

BOSTON ADVOCATES
OF SINGLE TAX IDEA
BACK LATEST MOVE

Joseph Fels Pledges Quarter Million Dollars to the Cause If Its Supporters Raise an Equal Amount.

ENGLAND IN PLAN

A Grand International Campaign Is Projected to Revive and Push Forward the Henry George Theory.

Single-tax advocates in Boston strongly indorse the movement started simultaneously today in this country and England to raise a large fund to revive the agitation for the Henry George system of a single tax on land values. Joseph Fels of Philadelphia, leader of the campaign, is now in London at work on the plan. Single taxers in this city and throughout the country received the printed plan of the movement in the mails a few days ago.

To organize the work and continue and broaden the agitation, Mr. Fels, who is a wealthy manufacturer, has pledged to a commission organized in this country \$25,000 annually for five years. He has duplicated this pledge in England in support of the English movement for the taxation of land values there. His only condition here, as there, is that as much more be raised. He has agreed to match every dollar raised in England or the United States.

The movement to cooperate with the Fels fund plan is in charge of a newly organized body, known as the Joseph Fels Fund of America, of which Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland is treasurer. The advisory committee for this year is composed of William Lloyd Garrison of Massachusetts, son of the abolitionist; George Foster Peabody of New York city; Bolton Hall, Bishop Charles D. Williams, ex-Senator James W. Buckley of Colorado; Judge E. C. Brown of Chicago; Louis F. Post of Chicago; Dr. Mary D. Husey, H. F. Ring of Texas; F. C. Leubacher of New York city; Joseph Dana Miller, Henry George, Jr., Fenton Lawson and Mrs. Jennie L. Munroe of Washington, D. C. On the executive committee are Daniel Kiefer of Cincinnati, chairman; Lincoln Steffens of Boston; Jackson Ralston of Maryland; Frederick C. Howe of Cleveland; and George A. Briggs of Elkhart, Ind.

The fund committee has begun work and has sent circulars to those who have been interested in the single tax or Henry George theories, asking for contributions.

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

VICE-PRESIDENT
FOR RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Miss Elizabeth C. McVickar, sister of Bishop William N. McVickar of the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island, has been elected vice-president for Rhode Island of the McAll Association of America.

CAPTAIN LEYDEN MADE MARSHAL

Capt. Edward J. Leyden has been appointed United States deputy marshal at Springfield. United States Marshal Guy Murchie and Bailiff James Pughle will go to Springfield next Tuesday, when the district court there will be opened for the first time.

Missouri Senator Says
Lead Duties Will Wring
Millions of Paint Users

SENATOR STONE of Missouri, in the course of a speech on the lead schedules, said: "The Republicans are making this bill on protective lines. I realize that, but as one of the representatives of a state employing thousands of men in the various departments of the great lead industry, I'll not consent to cast a vote to impose any unnecessary or exorbitant tax upon the consumer. I will not vote in opposition to the imposition of duties which are reasonably protective, but when they go beyond that, and lay burdens upon the other thousands of my state who consume these things, I shall oppose them. We have more people engaged in using white and other paints made from lead than those producing them. They are entitled to consideration, and I believe that the proposed rate on white lead will perpetrate a wrong upon millions of paint users."

BRONZE BAS-RELIEF IN HONOR
OF WINSLOW UNVEILED TODAY

REAR ADMIRAL JOHN A. WINSLOW. Bronze bas-relief of commander of the old Kearsarge dedicated at the State House today.

Impressive Exercises Held in Memorial Hall at the State House and in the House of Representatives.

WEEKS THE ORATOR

Impressive ceremonies were held in the beautiful Memorial Hall and services also in the chamber of the House of Representatives at the State House today when a bas relief portrait of Admiral John A. Winslow, commander of the Kearsarge in her memorable battle with the Alabama, was unveiled.

Exactly at 10.30 o'clock the sergeant-at-arms escorted the unveiling party from the Governor's chambers to the floor below in Memorial Hall, where, after a brief speech by Councillor Seward W. Jones of Newton in presenting the bas relief to the Commonwealth, it was unveiled by little Miss Catherine Ricketson, a niece of Councillor Brightman of New Bedford, and accepted on behalf of the Commonwealth by Governor Draper. Prayer was then offered by the Rev. Arthur W. Stone, U. S. N., and the party adjourned to the chamber of the House of Representatives, where Governor Draper introduced Congressman John W. Weeks of Newton as the orator of the day.

Previous to and during the exercises, the Waltham Watch Company Band rendered musical selections in the corridor leading from the Governor's office to the Senate chamber.

Governor Draper was attended by the following members of his military staff: Brig.-Gen. William H. Brigham; Col. William C. Capelle; Maj. Philip S. Sears; (Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One.)

WOOL AND SUGAR
RECORD IMPORTS

The Total April Receipts at the Boston Custom House Were Far Ahead of Those of April Last Year.

The receipts for April at the Boston custom house amounted to \$2,647,849.62, against \$1,938,084.38 for April, 1908, an increase of over \$700,000.

April this year was a record month for the importation of wool and sugar; in fact, all lines of industry seem to be prospering, if recent importations may be taken as an indication.

Last month's receipts were close to those of March of this year, which amounted to \$2,761,705.19, which was the highest record since 1872 in the history of the Boston custom house.

BOSTON'S POLICE
MUST LOOK WELL

Boston's police officers must "slink up" in personal appearance at once. Superintendent Pierce of the department has started after men of the force who have been neglecting their personal appearance and as a result a general order has been sent out for a thorough inspection of the uniforms and equipment of the entire force.

Not long since, Boston's policemen were given the compliment of being the best groomed guardians of the peace of any city in the East.

MISSOURI LEAVES DRY DOCK

The battleship Missouri was taken from the drydock at the Charlestown navy yard this afternoon after a week's repairs. The old training ship Enterprise was put into the small dock at the navy yard this morning for a thorough examination.

FEDERAL SEARCH FOR SUGAR
FRAUD CHIEF BEGINS TODAY

With Six Employees Under Indictment for False Weighing to Escape Duties the Government Is Determined to Discover the "Man Higher Up."

NEW YORK—A real hunt for the "man higher up" in the sugar trust case began today. The trial, starting from the sugar docks of the Havemeyer & Elder refinery of the American Sugar Refining Company in Williamsburg, leads by devious winding routes to Wall street. The start and finish are known. But it is the stopping places between that are to be covered, and the task is admittedly a herculean one.

On the trail are the best detectives in America, men who have had years of service in the government employ, and their success will mean the implication in the sugar frauds which have amazed the entire country, of men whose names are well known in the world of finance. At least this is the statement of Henry L. Stimson, formerly United States district attorney for the southern district of New York, now a special deputy attorney-general commissioned to prosecute those behind the "case of the 17 holes," the boring of the weigh scales in the dockyards, by which the beams were made to lie as to the amount of raw sugar weighed.

Six men were held Friday on blanket indictments which charged them with "conspiring to commit an offense against the United States by causing the United States weighers, on duty at the scales, to make false returns." These men, with one exception, are laborers. Their weekly wages were \$13 a week. The other was the superintendent of the docks at the refinery. He received \$2800 a year. The government alleged in its complaint upon which a federal judge indicted, that the laborers found an extra five dollar bill in their pay envelope each week. They earned that, according to the government's agents' sworn testimony, by manipulating the weighing scales. As the men directly responsible they have been proceeded against criminally and their trials are to be pushed.

Next Wednesday they will have a preliminary hearing, and Judge Hough is expected to set a date in June when their trial will actually begin. Mr. Stimson says the evidence against them is conclusive. He points to the fact that the sugar company settled "back duties" (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

Miss Marcella Craft Back From European Triumphs To Sing in Boston Concert



MISS MARCELLA CRAFT.

Miss Marcella Craft, who has very recently returned to Boston for a short visit, after years of triumphant success in grand opera throughout European cities, has consented to sing in Jordan Hall, Saturday evening, May 15.

Miss Craft will sing, besides operatic selections, several of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach's songs accompanied by the composer, who is one of the many of Miss Craft's Boston friends and admirers.

Mme. May Belle Hagenow Furbush, who is well known in musical circles in Boston as an artist of great ability, will be the piano soloist of the evening. Albert Conant will accompany Miss Craft on the piano and organ.

HOUSE WILL ARGUE
BILL TO INCREASE
FUND FOR SCHOOLS

The bill accompanying the petition of David A. Ellis, chairman of the Boston school committee, for legislation to provide additional funds for the support of the public schools of Boston is now in the House calendar and is assigned for debate next Wednesday.

The particular motion to be discussed on that date is one made by Representative Grafton Cushing of Boston. He wishes the House to reconsider its action of May 5, when it inserted an amendment in the bill which will prevent the school committee spending a portion of the additional money without the written approval of the mayor. This bill has once successfully passed both branches and gone to the Governor. It was then recalled, presumably at the recommendation of its excellence, and was amended in the Senate on April 27.

The bill seeks to give the school committee a certain amount of money upon each \$1000 of valuation on which the appropriations of the city council are based. Next year the appropriation is to be \$3.50 on each \$1000 of valuation. It is to increase 10 cents each year until 1914.

The day that the bill was recalled from the Governor, the Senate adopted an amendment which made the limit \$3.70 to be levied in the year 1912, and thereafter. In this form it has gone to the House and this body has added a second amendment which Mr. Cushing now seeks to strike out. If he is successful in his attempt, it will be necessary for the bill to go again to the Senate for that body to agree in the House amendment making the mayor's approval necessary to the expenditure of 10 cents on each \$1000 valuation.

Couple Give Up All Their
Fortune to Make Home
For-Worthy Freemasons

A DECLARATION of trust, by which Darius and Nettie F. M. Wilson of East Foxboro, Mass., give all their property to the Southern Sanctuary of Egyptian Masons, Rite of Memphis, for the purpose of founding a home and providing food and clothing for worthy Masons, has been filed in the Norfolk probate court at Dedham. The gift comprises two lots of land, in all 13 acres, with buildings, in East and West Foxboro.

TUFTS GRADUATE IS CALLED
"BRIGHTEST BOY IN WORLD"

Norbert Wiener Will Graduate Next Month in His Fourteenth Year—Son of a Harvard Professor.

EXPERT IN SPORTS

A LAD who has been termed the brightest boy in the world will graduate next month from Tufts College. His name is Norbert Wiener and he is the son of Prof. Leo Wiener of Harvard University.

This remarkable boy was born in Columbia, Mo., Nov. 26, 1894. He will graduate in his 14th year, having completed the regular four-year course in three years, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts and covering work equal to the amount usually completed by a candidate for degree of doctor of philosophy. Needless to say he is the first student of 14 to graduate from Tufts.

Norbert Wiener at the age of eight was fitted for college in mathematics, philosophy and modern languages. Three years prepared him for college entry. Boys seldom do this in less than 10 or 11 years. When he entered Tufts in 1906 he had gone farther in chemistry and philosophy than the average senior, and his work through college life has been little short of marvelous. He received much help when residing in Ayer, Mass., in preparatory work.

He resides with his father and mother now at 11 Bellevue street, Medford, at the foot of Tufts College hill.

Aside from the fact that Norbert Wiener's capacity for learning is phenomenal, he is as other boys. He is tall, of Russian descent on father's side, a good tennis player and an expert swimmer. His intense black eyes are his most striking feature.

This autumn he will enter Harvard graduate school, taking a course in higher

EXPERT STUDIES
CROSSINGS PLAN

George B. Tompson, Commissioned by President Tuttle of the B. & M., Making Surveys at Lawrence, Mass.

LAWRENCE, Mass.—George B. Tompson of Wakefield, who has been commissioned by President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine Railroad to prepare a plan for the separation of the grade crossings in this city independent of the schemes worked out by the railroad's engineers, is now engaged with a corps of assistants in making extended surveys for the solution of the crossing problem.

The crux of the problem seems to be the means by which the side tracks of the numerous cotton and woolen mills will be kept at their present grades, which the mill men claim is of primary importance, if the main line tracks are raised. There is considerable opposition in the city to the proposition to excavate the streets for an underpass crossing, which would leave the tracks at their present grade.

SHIP DES MOINES
COMING TO BOSTON

Rear Admiral William Swift, commandant of the Charlestown navy yard, has received instructions from Washington to prepare to receive the battleship Des Moines at the navy yard next month. The Des Moines is at present at Guantanamo, Porto Rico, and will arrive at the Charlestown navy yard about the middle of June after the battleships now in the yard have left for summer maneuvers.

EIGHT HUNDRED PUPILS READ
REMARKABLE SHORTHAND TEST

Representatives of Twenty-Five New England High Schools at Chandler Exhibition Today Prove Worth of the Study as Taught in the Institutions of Learning

An insight into the remarkable high state of efficiency reached by pupils in shorthand as it is being taught in the public schools of New England was afforded today when, as a feature of the annual convention of the Chandler shorthand writers, in the Franklin Union, 800 students representing 25 high schools read a letter in shorthand thrown upon a screen by means of stereopticon slides. The letter and its subject and contents were utterly unknown to the readers before the test.

The convention opened with singing, in which the audience joined. The roll call of schools followed, the responses being given in mottoes. Addresses followed by Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the Chandler Shorthand Teachers' Association; John A. Avery, principal of the Somerville English high school; Asher J. Jacoby, superintendent of Milton public schools; Henry D. Hervey, superintendent of Malden public schools; Caleb A. Page, principal of the Methuen high school, and Gordon A. Southworth, former superintendent of Somerville public schools. H. J. Wheel-

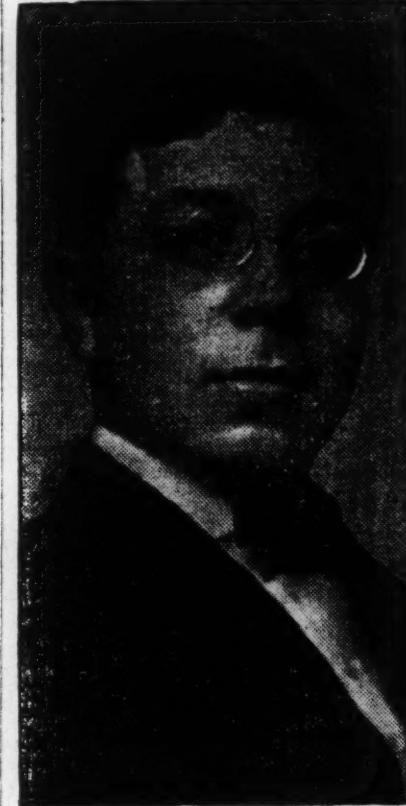


Photo by Littlefield Studio, Arlington. NORBERT WIENER. Boy who will graduate from Tufts in his fourteenth year. Took four-year course in three years.

mathematics (his favorite study) and supplementary biology or chemistry. After receiving the doctor's degree at 17 he will spend two or three years in France and Germany, devoting himself to philosophy. Thus, at an age when the average boy has still two years' work ahead for his bachelor's degree, young Wiener will be doing advanced work among men three times his age in a German university.

BIGGEST U. S. FLAG
AT ARMY COLLEGE

Mrs. H. E. Mitchell, Wife of Officer, Sews Emblem One Hundred and Ten Feet Wide.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Mrs. H. E. Mitchell, wife of Captain Mitchell, U. S. A., military instructor at the Washington State College at Pullman, south of Spokane, has completed for the cadets there what is believed to be the largest American flag in existence. It is 110 feet in width and 39 feet deep, each of the 13 alternate red and white stripes being three feet wide, while the field of blue with three white stars is 12 feet square.

When presented to the cadets the flag was stretched across the front of a three-story brick building and it covered the structure to the middle of the windows on the top floor, while at the bottom it furnished a background for a full corps lined up in military order. It is likely the flag will be exhibited in Spokane during the 17th sessions of the National Irrigation Congress the second week in August, after which it may be sent to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to remain until the close of the fair on Oct. 15. An escort of the cadets will accompany the flag to Spokane and Seattle.

QUINCY HIGH HONOR PUPILS.

QUINCY, Mass.—The honor pupils of the Quincy high school for the class of '09 are as follows: Valedictorian, Hammond Pride; salutatorian, Miss Louise Thatcher; honorary mention, Miss Alice Marsh, Miss Lois Kendall, Miss Edna Thomas, Miss Bessie Brook, Miss Ruth Hardy, Miss Ellen Shine, Miss Mabel Williams, Miss Eleanor McCormick.

MRS. BOYLE FOUND GUILTY.

MERCER, Pa.—The jury has found Mrs. James H. Boyle guilty of aiding and abetting the kidnapping of Willie Whitla. The jury reached its decision in five minutes on a single ballot and after luncheon reported to the court at 1.30 o'clock.

Vast Area of Arid Lands

Available in West Under the New Homestead Bill

SPOKANE, Wash.—Hal J. Cole, register of the United States land office in Spokane, has received advice through Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, that 175,176,800 acres of western lands to which the 320-acre homestead bill applies, come within the provisions of the act, as follows: Washington, 3,579,960 acres; Oregon, 7,002,160; Wyoming, 9,221,760; Utah, 2,044,450; New Mexico, 14,334,560; Nevada, 49,512,960; Arizona, 26,650,280; Colorado, 20,160,000; and Montana, 19,664,640.

It is stated that these lands are not susceptible to irrigation from any known source of water supply, and it is also announced that about 40 per cent of the arid lands, except in Nevada, is now held by individuals through "some color of title," most of this being in Washington and Oregon. If all these lands were suitable for entry there would be 492,000 homesteads. Experts say that if these lands could be supplied with moisture they would support a population of more than 100,000,000.

TAFT NAMES FOUR JUDGES.

WASHINGTON—President Taft today ended the suspense over the various judgeship appointments by sending nominations to the Senate of William I. Grubb for the northern district of Alabama, vice Hundley, resigned; George Denworth, for the western district of Washington, and Charles A. Willard, for United States judge in Minnesota, vice Milton D. Purdy, resigned. Edward M. Doe of Arizona was named associate justice of the territory of Arizona.

TECHNOLOGY MEN
IN NEW YORK OPEN
A NEW CLUBHOUSE

Boston Visitors Home Today Praise Highly Gramercy Park Quarters of M. I. T. Graduates.

FOUR-STORY HOUSE

Dr. MacLaurin Speaks on the Advantages of Sociability and Club Life to the College Student.

The Boston guests returning home today from the "housewarming" in New York on Friday evening of the Technology Club, composed of the New York alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speak highly of the new clubhouse. It is located at 17 Gramercy park, between the Columbia and Players clubs. For the last five years the club has been inadequately housed in East 28th street and has held the hope of joining with other New England colleges to build for themselves suitable quarters.

Shortly before May 1, however, the date when subscriptions for the proposed joint clubhouse lapsed, it was evident that the funds for the building would not be forthcoming, and learning that the quarters fitted up for the Independence League at 17 Gramercy park were available, the board of governors of the Technology Club resolved that the club should wait no longer.

The new building has pool, billiard and card rooms, grill and dining rooms, an attractive lounge room and 15 sleeping rooms, and in case of an overflow meeting, a key to the park.

The big four-story house was full to the brim on Friday evening with Tech men, more than 300 in attendance. The early part of the evening was given over to informal class reunions and an inspection of the premises. Later they all gathered in the parlors downstairs and listened to congratulatory speeches.

The president-elect of the institute, Dr. Richard C. MacLaurin, spoke of the advantage of sociability and club life to the Tech man. He was followed by I. W. Littlefield, editor of the Technology Review, an alumni publication, and secretary of the Tech reunion committee. He told them what a fine time the committee was going to give them next June and urged them all to be present.

It is to be an extra celebration this June, because the new president is to be installed. Other speakers were Harold Binney, president of the club, and William H. King, the secretary.

Among those present were C. R. Richards, director of Cooper Union; Alexander Rice McKim, the first president of the club; J. Waldo Smith of the aqueduct commission, William R. Gessler, E. E. Higgins, editor of Success; Walter E. Ingalls of the Mining and Engineering Journal; Henry W. Blake, Prof. George V. Blake, James E. Barlow, K. Spalding, Walter Large, Francis C. Green, Alsten Sargent, Ira Warner and C. M. Joyce.

MEDFORD TO BE HOST.

The 15th annual convention of the Sunday schools connected with the Massachusetts Sunday School Association located in the Malden district, will be held in the First Methodist-Episcopal Church, Medford, Tuesday, May 12. Cities included in the district are Malden, Medford, Everett, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading and North Reading.

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

MAY FETES HELD IN MEXICO IN HONOR OF PUEBLA HEROES

Commemoration of Battle Which Turned Tide of French Invasion in Favor of the Patriots.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

CITY OF MEXICO—The May fetes held in Mexico on May 5 are generally observed throughout the republic to commemorate the date on which Gen. Ignacio Zaragoza, the hero of the day, defeated the French at Puebla, and turned the tide of events in favor of the Mexican patriots.

Though years have passed, the chisel of history has graven indelibly on the national heart the true significance of that action at arms. The evacuation of the French four years later was a conclusion from the premise that the Mexicans in 1862 understood so well the art of self-defense. They were a barefooted army. On the other hand, the enemy were superbly armed, and repelling such an invasion was necessarily an object lesson to Mexico, and served to sustain the national amour propre forever.

The day is always celebrated in Mexico as a national holiday. President Diaz, accompanied by the civil and military authorities of the capital, takes a prominent part in the program. Poems and speeches and the reading of the official account of the battle fill out the exercises. Then President Diaz makes a money gift to the few survivors of that war. They are the wards of a grateful republic. A salute of 21 guns announces the conclusion of this ceremony. Then follows the military parade of 15,000 to 20,000 troops past the national palace and under the keen eye of the President.

The feature most admired of the parade is the so-called corps of "rurales." The rurales is a typical Mexican cavalryman, and belongs to a volunteer corps. Their business is to ride over the country, especially at points distant from railroads, on the look-out for bandits. They dress in leathern suits, fancifully embroidered in gold or silver, red sashes about their waists, and broad jaranero sombreros on their heads.

The "rurales" were at one time bandits, and one of the first acts of President Diaz on coming into office was to deal summarily with all such offenders. Very soon, Cuellar, one of the noted bandits, came to Mexico and had a talk with President Diaz. He was given a good horse and rifle and made captain of a corps of rurales, provided he could organize them. He gathered them quickly. These men were assured by the President that if they behaved themselves they would have a good position. They knew the President was ready to carry out his offer and accepted the position. Then they turned out into the mountains to guard stage coaches instead of holding them up, and since then Mexico has been thoroughly purged of bandits. It is today as safe in any portion of the republic as in any portion of the United States, for one meets everywhere the leather-clad rurales.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Runaway Girl."
COLONIAL—"A Stubborn Cinderella."
HOLLIS STREET—"The Boys and Betty."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Music Master."
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
PARK—"The Traveling Salesman."
TREMONT—"The Servant in the House."

NEW YORK.
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Robert Mantell in repertoire.
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, "King Lear."
Wednesday afternoon, "Romeo and Juliet."
Thursday evening, "Othello."
Friday evening, "The Merry Widow."
Saturday afternoon, "Hamlet."
Saturday evening, "Othello."
ALHAMBRA.—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"The Man from Home."
RELASCO—"Going Home."
BLISS—"A Woman from Mississippi."
BROADWAY—"The World and His Wife."
CASINO—"Havana."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
CRITERION—"The Fair Co-Ed."
DAILY—"The Climax."
EMPIRE—"What Every Woman Knows."
GAIETY—"The House Next Door."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Thief."
HACKETT—"A Woman's Way."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"The Beauty Spot."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Third Degree."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue—Vaudeville.
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, 125th street—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Candy Shop."
LIBERTY—"A Fool There Was."
LYCEUM—"The Days of a Tomorrow."
LYRIC—"The Great John Ganton."
MAJESTIC—"The Red Moon."
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"The Blue Mousse."
METROPOLIS—"The Girl from Texas."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Mascot."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.
SAVOY—"The Writing on the Wall."
STUYVESANT—"The Fastest Way."
WALLACK'S—"Sham."
WEST END—"The Bachelor."

CHICAGO.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mary Jones."
COLONIAL—"The Merry Widow."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
GAIETY—"The Days of a Tomorrow."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
GRIEAT NORTHERN—"The Alaskan."
HAYMARKET—Vaudeville.
HAYMARKET—"The Traveling Salesman."
LA SALLE—"The Golden Girl."
MICKY—"The Sin of Society."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
OLYMPIC—Vaudeville.
POWERS—"Lady Frederick."
PRINCEN—"The Prince of Tonight."
STUDEBAKER—"The Catpaw."

Continuation of House of Orange-Nassau Guarantees Perpetuity of Independence

Holland Hails Event as Opportunity for Public and Private Rejoicing, as Possibility of German Ascendancy in Affairs of Kingdom Is Removed.



(Photos from the London Graphic.)
QUEEN WILHELMINA'S PALACE AT THE HAGUE, HOLLAND.
Showing character of architecture used by the Dutch.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The birth of a princess is the occasion of satisfaction throughout the realm on another basis than a sentimental one, for the continuation of the house of Orange-Nassau guarantees, in a measure, the perpetuity of the independence of The Netherlands. Like the British, the Dutch constitution admits of female succession, and the present presumption is that the young princess will some day reign over the realm just as her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, does today.

There is this difference between the Dutch and the English succession, however. Queen Victoria, although the

mother of a son who had arrived at man's estate, continued to reign during her life. The queen of The Netherlands, if a son should ever be born to her, would cease to reign in her own right, and would assume the relationship of the Crown Prince of Regent, reigning for him until he reached the age of 18 years, when he would assume the crown and reign in his own name.

The possible future birth of a Crown Prince would replace the government upon a basis of male succession, the House of Orange-Nassau now being extinct in the direct male line. The question cannot help occurring to loyal Dutchmen, what would be the next step in the country's history if the royal line should cease. Naturally the

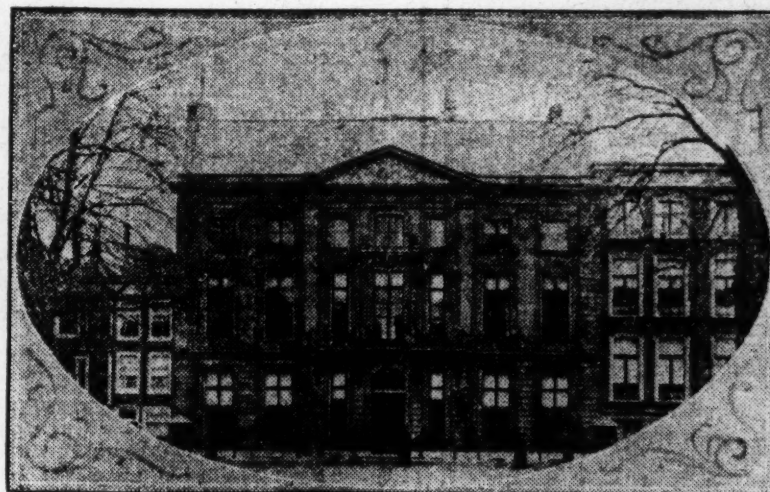
logical step—in a monarchy—would be the election of a foreign prince, by the electors of the 11 provinces of the kingdom, to ascend the throne. The nationality of such a candidate would not determine the nature of the influences that would prevail in shaping the future destinies of Holland.

The thought that one of the states of Germany might furnish the successful candidate in such an emergency has given rise to the apprehension of the possibility of German ascendancy in the affairs of the kingdom, which it is not unreasonable to conjecture might lead to



(Photos from the Graphic.)
QUEEN WILHELMINA.
Reigning monarch of The Netherlands.

Great Satisfaction Throughout the Netherlands at the Birth of the Princess Who Will Probably Some Day Reign Over the Dutch Realm.



RESIDENCE OF QUEEN MOTHER.
Giving view of simplicity of construction in vogue in Holland.

incorporation in the German empire. By a series of international marriages the Netherlands at one stage of their varied history passed under the dominion of the house of Hapsburg, which might furnish the basis for a plea for renewal of federated relations. It is safe to say, however, that any arrangement looking to the merging of their national identity would not suit the Netherlands.

In this day when the Turkish people have acquired, and the Emperor of China has promised his people a constitution, it must not be forgotten that the Netherlands achieved their greatest glory as a republic, under the name of the United Provinces. The prosperity of this democratic state was prodigious, and in maritime affairs it shared with England the

supremacy of the world. That the importance of the country as a power under that regime withered and finally gave way to another order of things was not because its activity or prosperity declined, but simply because it was superseded by England.

The Dutch are a loyal and united people today. They rejoice that there is an heir apparent to their national throne, albeit the heir is an heiress. All over Holland the birth of the Princess was hailed as an event for public and private rejoicing. They will not be likely to overlook the fact, however, that a slightly increased exercise of the power which can elect a foreign successor to the throne would enable the people to resume the function of choosing an executive at will.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT ADOPTS NEW POLICY FOR EXPOSITIONS

Heretofore English Exhibitors Were Placed at Disadvantage Owing to Lack of Permanent Organization and Looking Out for Their Interests at Fairs.

LONDON—A new policy has been inaugurated by the British government in regard to official participation in foreign international exhibitions. It has been felt for some time that British exhibitors were at a disadvantage compared with those of other countries, owing to the lack of any permanent organization for preparing the British section and generally looking out for British interests at important international exhibitions. A committee was appointed by the board of trade in 1906 to inquire into the nature and extent of the benefit accruing to British arts, industries and trade from participation in great international exhibitions, and to advise as to steps to secure the maximum advantage from public money spent on this object.

A result of this committee's labors was the establishment of a special branch of the commercial, labor and statistical department of the board, to deal with all matters relating to this subject. Active preparations are being made for the organization of a comprehensive display of British arts and manufactures at the three exhibitions to be held at Brussels, Rome and Turin; arrangements have been entered into with the authorities of these three enterprises by which an advantageous site has been secured at each; the lords commissioners of the treasury have signified their willingness to ask the sanction of Parliament to a money grant to aid in organizing the exhibits; and the leading railroad and steamship lines have signified their willingness to assist in promoting the success of the British sections by according substantial reductions of their usual rates of freight for the return of unsold exhibits.

From the reports which have been received through the foreign office from his Majesty's consular officers in Belgium and Italy, it is thought that the exhibitions at Brussels and Turin will afford a valuable opportunity of promoting and extending British trade with those countries. In view of the important scale on which other nations are preparing to participate, it is hoped that every effort will be made by manufacturers in the United Kingdom to furnish

a display of exhibits which will worthily maintain the reputation of Great Britain as a manufacturing country.

The Brussels exhibition, which will include sections devoted to art, industry, agriculture and their allied departments of education, is to open in April, 1910, and will continue for a period of about six months.

The grounds, which cover an area of approximately 200 acres, are situated in the new quarter of the avenue Louise, adjoining the Bois de la Cambre, at a distance of about three miles from the Gare du Midi, and about 3 1/2 miles from the Gare du Nord. They are divided roughly by the avenue Solbosch into two sections, of which the greater part on the south side, adjoining the main entrance, has been reserved for the British and Belgian sections, while that on the north side will be occupied by the exhibits of France, Germany, Italy, Holland and other foreign nations.

The space allotted to Great Britain amounts in all to 203,140 square feet, of which 150,649 square feet are situated in an imposing building immediately adjoining the main entrance, and the remainder in a central position in the international machinery hall.

The exhibitions at Rome and Turin will open in April, 1911, and continue for a period of about six months. They are being held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the kingdom of Italy, and are under the patronage of his Majesty the King of Italy and the honorary presidency of his Royal Highness the Duke of Aosta. The exhibition at Turin will be devoted to industry and labor, and that at Rome to art and archaeology. The site chosen for the Turin exhibition is in the Valentino park, and covers an area of about 247 acres. A site has been secured for the British section containing 263,718 square feet in a commanding position on the left bank of the river Po at an elevation of some 30 feet above the level of the river. In addition to the main building an option has been secured on a further area of some 123,786 square feet, which will afford sites for the pavilions of any of the self-governing dominions or crown colonies which may decide to participate.

A royal commission, headed by his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, has charge of disseminating information relative to the exhibitions.

CRUISER LEAVES GIBRALTAR.
GIBRALTAR—The American cruiser North Carolina has left for Alexandretta. The Montana will follow on the completion of coaling. These vessels are on their way to Turkish waters.

AMMUNITION IS CONFISCATED.
BAKU, Caucasus—One thousand rounds of rifle ammunition have been confiscated here just as they were about to be shipped to Persian ports.

CHILIAN ADMIRAL COMING.
SANTIAGO, Chili—Admiral Perez Gaceta of the Chilean navy will leave here shortly for the United States to visit shipyards and investigate the possible construction of Chilean warships.

OASIS-MAKING A NEW INDUSTRY NOW BEING PROMOTED AT CAIRO

Suburbs of Egyptian City Being Converted into Garden Spots Which May Be Reached by Trolley Lines—Cleanliness One of the Chief Attractions.

CAIRO, Egypt—Oasis making is an industry in Cairo, and while it would be considered strictly a realty promotion enterprise in England, or anywhere on the western continent, nevertheless it is a scenic and interesting undertaking. In its relation to the city, one of these oases—there are two in operation just now—is a suburb.

The conventional oasis has a desert well, some palm trees, a Bedouin or two lounging about in attitudes of abandon, and a string of camels in the distance. A modern oasis is not along those exact lines. The caravans of pilgrims that seek the oasis usually proceed by tramway, which connects it with the city proper, and they go either for the purpose of seeking an evening's relaxation, fanned by the breezes from the desert itself, or else they go house—or rather flat—hunting.

The cafe verandas offer temptingly comfortable points of observation from which to watch the constantly moving procession of the animated cosmopolitan crowd which regularly assembles at the day's task in the busy foreign world of Cairo draws to its conclusion.

With the excellent transit facilities that exist between Cairo and the oases of Zeitoun and Heliopolis, the foreign residents of the city are expected to migrate more and more toward these places.

Zeitoun is the older suburb or oasis of the two. Heliopolis is still in the construction state, but enough has been accomplished to show what engineering skill applied to modern needs can do to transform an arid stretch of sand into a prosperous and blossoming community. In addition to a huge hotel, in size unrivaled in Egypt, which will be opened by another season, there are already in existence handsome blocks of houses and scattered villas of artistic design which lend scenic attractiveness to the spot. There are 400 residents already and with the providing of additional facilities the number is expected to reach 450 in July. Trees have been planted and are flourishing, while flower gardens gladden the eye with the sight of sweet peas and roses, as in the older oasis. With the completion of an electric line the journey out from the city will consume only 15 minutes. Blocks of magazines or stores cater to the trade needs of the place.

One of the chief attractions is the cleanliness which prevails. The roads have been constructed on a slope, with an eye to the needs of the region, so that the rain, which periodically falls in torrents, does not overflow the thoroughfares, as it has done recently in Cairo, but is conducted at once to the destination provided.

RAILWAY SELLS LOTS AT AUCTION

Canadian Pacific Disposes of Large Number at Vancouver—Go Promptly and for Good Figure.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The recent announcement that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company would offer a large number of lots in the Fairview district of that city by auction attracted about 2000 people to the city hall, where the sale took place, every one of whom, it is said, came prepared to bid. Every lot was promptly sold at a good figure, most of the property going to individual buyers for residential purposes rather than for speculation. This enthusiastic buying on such a large scale, principally by Vancouverites themselves, at least demonstrated their faith in the city's future. The property was partially cleared and was disposed of on liberal terms.

The syndicate having the perpetual lease of Deadman's island have evidently abandoned their plan of erecting elevators and wharves there, as previously announced, their present plan being to transform it into a pleasure resort. A large sum is to be expended at once in clearing the ground, building a retaining wall and the erection of suitable buildings. The island has been the home of squatters ever since the beginning of Vancouver and their eviction will be proceeded with immediately.

WILL BUILD NEW ROADS IN RUSSIA

Operations Will Be Started Soon on Projected Railway From Kamenets Podolsk to Schepetowka.

BERLIN—The Deutscher Reichsanzeiger of this city announces, on the authority of the German consul at Kieff, that the construction of the projected railway from Kamenets Podolsk to Schepetowka has at last been sanctioned. Operations will, it is stated, be begun shortly, and the line must be completed within three years. It is also proposed to build a new line from Kowel (government of Volhynia) to Pinsk (government of Minsk), which will serve as a continuation of the Kowel-Vladimir-Volhynia Railway.

It is said that the committee formed for the purpose of considering the question of railway construction has agreed upon the expediency of building new lines to open up the Vistula districts which are comprised within the Kalisch and Piotrkow governments. It is intended to take the main line from Czenstochowa to Sieradz and to establish branch lines from Burshenin to Selunska Volga, from Osiakow to Weruschow, and from Parzimech to Praszka. The total length of the projected lines is about 123 miles. The cost of the undertaking is estimated at about \$1,172,000, and the concession will be offered for 81 years, with the provision that it may be purchased by the government after 25 years.

COUNTRIES AGREE ON ROAD QUESTION

LONDON—Reuter says, in a despatch from Tusanne, that in announcing the agreement reached between Germany, Italy and Switzerland regarding the conditions for the purchase of the St. Gothard railway by the Helvetic federation, the Gazette de Lausanne says that Switzerland has agreed to reduce by about one third the through international rates on freights over the piece of line between Erstfeld and Biasca. By special arrangement between the Italian delegates and the federal railways department fruits imported from southern Italy will benefit by a similar reduction. The convention signed by the delegates of the three states fixes the period within which the reduced rates are to take effect. An agreement has also been reached on the secondary points connected with the purchase of the railway, and the conference of the delegates at Berne is closed.

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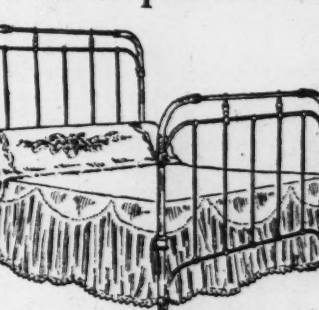
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Tickets One Dollar, on sale at Hall or Room 10, New Century bldg., 177 Huntington ave. Also at J. C. Derby Co., room 316, Berkeley bldg.

Ward's Sale

Of King's (Hawley Street) Stock of Type-writer Papers, Pens, Pencils, Blank Books, Papers and Envelopes for Summer use, etc., is still being continued at great reductions in regular prices.
WARD'S 57-63 Franklin St., Boston.

Leading Events in Athletic World

TRACK MATERIAL AT YALE IS BETTER THAN LAST YEAR'S

The Loss of Dray and Gilbert in Pole Vault and Stevens in Dashes Is Badly Felt.

FEAR HARVARD MOST

NEW HAVEN—Track prospects at Yale University have improved greatly since the University of Virginia met on April 10, when Yale won handily, 86-31. On Monday, May 3, the annual spring interclass meet was held and this meet formed the basis for the training table for the rest of the year.

Today comes the dual meet with Princeton at Princeton. Though the latter have a better team this year than for many years past, a victory for them can hardly be predicted, and Yale looks to come out ahead by a good margin. A week later Yale meets Harvard in New Haven and the prospects for a victory over the crimson are not so bright. Dray and Gilbert in the pole vault are sadly missed and Stevens, who won both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes against Harvard last year, is no longer in college. Lamontagne and Robbins, the quarter miler and hurdler, have as yet been unable to work because of studies, and they are two men of whom much was expected. In the pole vault Nelson and Campbell are still available, both of whom scored in the intercollegiate last year. They are counted on to win the first two places in the Harvard meet.

Of last year's freshman team, Kilpatrick and Canfield are sure point winners. The former has done close to 23 feet in the broad jump and is a 42-foot man in the shotput. Canfield has gone over six feet in the high jump. Yale is weak in the sprints and can expect no better than a second place against Harvard. Captain Howe is the mainstay in the hurdles and should win one of the two against Harvard and repeat his last year's performance in the intercollegiate.

When it comes to the weights Cooney ought to win the hammer throw as he has thrown the weight close to 160 feet, and Goebel is a close second. Goebel, Andrus and Kilpatrick form a strong combination in the shotput.

In the distance runs Spitzer is showing fine form and should take the half-mile in the Harvard meet with Kirassoff second. Lightner, Weeks and Cooney are showing more ability this year than last when all three scored against Harvard.

Trainer Mack, after his usual manner, "had rather not say anything."

Captain Howe expressed his views as follows: "We have a well balanced team, as good a team as last year. Of course we have lost Dray and Gilbert, but we hope to see Nelson and Campbell fill their places. Kilpatrick and Canfield are sure point winners, winning their events in Virginia in fine form, and placing in most of the meets this winter. The Harvard meet will be extremely close, and I cannot make any predictions. In the intercollegiate we fear Harvard and Cornell most, the former having the best balanced team. The spring meet gave us an opportunity to trying out our material. Barring Lightner, the team is in the best of trim."

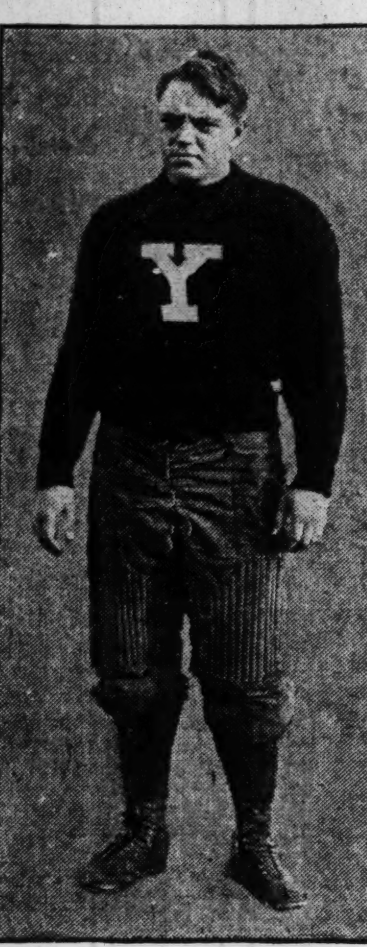
FRANKLIN WINS WORLD'S RECORD.

NEW YORK—Twenty automobiles started in the one-gallon gasoline contest from the Automobile Club of America Friday afternoon, and 20 cars finished the run. A Franklin four cylinder 18-horse power car made the best score, covering 105.408 ton miles with its allotted one gallon of fuel, thus establishing a world's record for a car carrying five passengers.

CHOSEN SEMINARY PRESIDENT.

PITTSBURG—The board of directors of the Western Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian church has elected the Rev. Dr. James A. Kelso president of the institution. He had been for some time acting president.

LEADING COLLEGE ATHLETE.



H. M. ANDRUS.
Yale football and track teams.

H. GUILD RUNS FAST MILE RACE

The best performance in the Harvard consolation track games in Soldiers' field Friday was done by H. Guild '10 in the mile, which he won in 4m. 41s. Martin '10 did well in the two-mile, which he won in 10m. 16 4-5s. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by J. K. Lewis '11; second, O. M. Chadwick '11. Time 16 4-5s.

220-yard high hurdles—Awarded to J. K. Lewis '11.

100-yard dash—Won by J. Tyler '10; second, C. Lander '10; third, A. J. Post '10. Time 22 5-8s.

220-yard dash—Won by J. Tyler '10; second, W. D. Solier '11; third, A. J. Post '10. Time 2 5-8s.

440-yard dash—Won by S. C. Simons '11; second, F. E. Field '11; third, J. Humphrey '10. Time 2 5-8s.

880-yard dash—Won by C. W. Rice '10; second, F. C. Gray '12; third, L. V. Bartlett '10. Time 2m 2 5-8s.

One-mile run—Won by H. Guild '10; second, C. P. Howard '10; third, G. Murphy '10. Time 4m. 41s.

Two-mile run—Won by H. Y. Masten '10; second, C. Lander '10; third, G. Boyd '12. Time 10m. 16 4-5s.

16-pound shotput—Won by S. B. Comstock '01; second, E. C. Coting '11; third, C. Taylor '11. Distance 30ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by J. K. Lewis '11; second, S. W. Cooper '09; third, R. Haydock '10. Distance 30ft. 10in.

High jump—Between W. A. Dennis '11, S. A. Reed '11 and J. Wheelwright '10. Height 5ft. 6 1/2in.

Pole vault—Won by W. A. Dennis '11; second, S. B. Comstock '01; third, V. P. Kennard '09. Height 10ft.

MISS ROTCH WILL MEET MISS SEARS

All present indications point to a contest between Miss Edith Rotch and Miss Evelyn Sears for the championship. Miss Rotch this morning proved her right to the finals in the match with Miss Forno, from whom she won by scores of 6-3 and 7-5. Miss Evelyn Sears plays Miss Edith Rotch this afternoon and the winner qualifies to meet Miss Rotch for the cup.

THE WOMEN'S DOUBLES OPENED WITH A VICTORY BY MISS M. HOMANS AND MRS. BAGELEY OVER MISS THOMAS AND MISS C. ALLEN, 6-0 AND 6-3.

Mrs. Greenough and Miss Ball also defeated Miss Griffin and Miss H. Wells 3-6, 7-5, and 8-6.

WALSH AND EVERS REINSTATED.

CINCINNATI—It has been announced by President Herrmann of the national baseball commission that Ed. Walsh, pitcher of the Chicago Americans, and John Evers, second baseman of the Chicago Nationals, have been reinstated and are again entitled to play with their respective clubs. It has not been decided what amount of fine to impose upon the players, Herrmann saying that this matter will be settled within a few days.

CORKRAN WINS IN SEMI-FINALS

Meets Evans, Who Won Over Thayer by Default in the Final Match This Afternoon.

The semi-final round in the open golf tournament of the Wollaston Golf Club was played Friday afternoon, Corkran meeting Fuller and Evans winning from Thayer by default. The playing was not very good and the cards turned in by the contestants were considerably below the best scores made in the qualifying rounds.

Thomas R. Fuller, the state amateur champion golfer, was defeated by B. W. Corkran of Baltimore, the crack Harvard player. The match went to 21 holes, Corkran finally winning.

In the other semi-final W. H. Thayer of the Crow Point Golf Club defaulted to Brice S. Evans of Brae-Burn, so that Corkran and Evans are the finalists to play today in a 36-hole match for the Wollaston cup. The summary:

MATCH PLAY FOR WOLLASTON CUP. Semi-finals.

R. W. Corkran, Baltimore, defeated T. R. Fuller, Wollaston, 1 up, 21 holes.

B. S. Evans, Jr., Brae-Burn, defeated W. H. Thayer, Crow Point, by default.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Haverhill	7	3	.700
Lynn	6	3	.667
Fall River	5	3	.625
Brookline	5	4	.556
New Bedford	4	4	.500
Wareham	4	5	.444
Lawrence	3	7	.300
Lowell	3	7	.300

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Fall River 1, Haverhill 0.
Brookline 1, New Bedford 0.
Wareham 3, Lowell 3.
Lynn 6, Lawrence 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Rochester	4	2	.667
Springfield	4	2	.667
Providence	3	4	.556
Montreal	3	4	.556
Toronto	3	4	.556
Buffalo	3	4	.556
Newark	3	4	.556
Baltimore	3	4	.556

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Jersey City 2, Buffalo 0.
Baltimore 6, Toronto 2.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Hartford	8	1	.889
Holyoke	5	4	.556
New Britain	5	4	.556
Bridgeport	5	4	.556
Northington	4	5	.444
Waterbury	3	6	.333
New Haven	3	6	.333
Springfield	2	5	.286

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Springfield 7, New Britain 0.
Hartford 5, Holyoke 4.
Bridgeport 6, Northington 1.
New Haven 5, Waterbury 3.

AMERICAN ASS'N STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Milwaukee	13	4	.764
Louisville	13	7	.650
Indianapolis	11	10	.524
Toledo	9	11	.450
Minneapolis	8	10	.444
Columbus	9	12	.428
St. Paul	5	12	.291

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Kansas City 5, Louisville 2.
Columbus 3, St. Paul 2.
Toledo 9, Minneapolis 3.
Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 2.

CASH AWARDS FOR SHOW COACHMEN

Chestnut Hill's sixth annual horse show will be held at the Chestnut Hill Club grounds on Monday, May 31. The customary arrangements for parking of carriages and automobiles and luncheon have been made and entries will close on Monday, May 17.

All the prizes except in classes 3 and 4 will be ribbons. In the former a cup is offered and in the latter coachmen driving will receive cash awards. This year the two classes for ladies have been eliminated and two classes for combination horses substituted. There are three new classes. One is for a single horse to covered station wagon, limited to residents of Chestnut Hill. Another is a pair of any height and the third is in the hunt club list and is for two hunters to be shown over the jumps in pairs.

MANY ERRORS AT VERMONT.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Hall was hit hard by Vermont and the home team won from Tufts, 8 to 6, in spite of enough errors to have lost most games. Neither team played first class ball and the game was correspondingly uninteresting. Baird occupied the box for Vermont the first three innings, but was taken out in the fourth because of wildness, Haynes going in and holding the visitors to two hits. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Vermont.....3 1 0 2 0 1 1 8 11 9
Tufts.....0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 6 7 4
Batteries, Baird, Haynes and Burlington; Hall and Bailey.

TRAVIS IN GOLF FINALS.

NEW YORK—The East and West will play in the concluding round of the invitation golf tournament at Garden City today as the players left were Walter J. Travis of the home club and Albert Seckel, a Princeton student who hails from Chicago. After winning easily in the morning Travis had a very close game against Robert C. Watson of Westbrook, the former finally winning on the 19th green.

WASHINGTON LOSES ANOTHER CONTEST TO PHILADELPHIA

New York Wins From Boston in Exciting Twelve-Inning Contest With Chech Pitching.

ONLY GAMES PLAYED

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	11	5	.737
New York	11	6	.647
Chicago	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	7	8	.467
St. Louis	5	10	.333
St. Louis	5	12	.294

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

NEW YORK—Twelve stubborn innings were fought here Friday and resulted in a victory for the home team, 4 to 3. It was Chech's first defeat of the season and came after Boston had thrown away several fine chances to win the game. Lake won the game in the 12th inning with a two base hit and a wild throw by Gessler.

Boston got a run in the third on a single by Chech and a triple by McConnell and in the fourth a two base hit by Gessler and a triple by Stahl brought in another run. New York scored one run in the fourth and in the fifth took the lead with one out. Boston tied the score in the ninth with Speaker's run. The whole game was a mixture of slips, stupid plays and brilliant fielding. The score:

NEW YORK.

	AB	R	B	IB	PO	A	E
Cree, c.	6	1	2	3	0	0	0
Knepper, rf.	5	1	2	5	2	0	1
Gessler, cf.	4	1	1	4	4	0	0
Austin, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Engle, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
Wagner, ss.	4	0	1	2	0	1	0
Ward, 2b.	5	0	1	1	4	1	1
Knight, ss.	5	0	0	3	5	1	1
McConnell, c.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Kleinow, p.	1	0	0	3	1	0	0
Newton, p.	1	0	1	0	3	0	0
Lake, p.	4	1	1	2	0	7	0

BOSTON.

	AB	R	B	IB	PO	A	E
McConnell, 2b.	4	0	2	4	2	7	0
Stahl, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Speaker, cf.	5	1	0	0	3	0	1
Gessler, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	1	0
Stahl, lf.	5	0	2	4	17	0	0
Wagner, ss.	4	0	0	3	1	0	0
Speiser, c.	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Cooper, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue, c.	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Chech, p.	5	1	1	1	2	0	0

Totals.....44 4 11 16 36 25 4

*Batted for Spencer in 9th. †One out when winning run scored.

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
New York.....0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-4
Boston.....0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-3
Two-base hits, Gessler, Cree, Knepper, Lake. Three-base hits, McConnell, Stahl, Home run, Knepper. Sacrifice hits, Lord, Elberfeld. Errors, Gessler, Stolen base, Anger. Left on bases, Boston 7, New York 8. First base on errors, Boston 3, New York, Double play, Stiles and Donohue. Struck out, by Chech, by Newton, by Lake 4. Base on balls, off Lake, 11; by pitcher, by Newton, 10; by pitcher, Newton 11, by pitcher, Newton 4 in 3-1-3 innings, off Lake 3 in 8-2-3 innings. Time, 2h. Umpires, Hurst and Evans.

ANOTHER PITCHERS' CONTEST.

PHILADELPHIA—Washington was again defeated here Friday in a pitchers' contest, the score being 1 to 0. With one out in the ninth inning Murphy hit for three bases and scored when Freeman made a wild throw in returning the ball. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-5-3
Washington.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-7-3
Batteries, Combs and Thomas; Johnson and Street. Umpires, Connolly and Egan.

EXETER LEADS OTHER SCHOOLS

The first, second and third rounds of the Harvard interscholastic tennis tournament were played on Jarvis field, Cambridge this morning resulting as follows:

First round.
Cornwall, Melrose, defeated Graham, Wellesley, 6-4, 6-2.
Newton, 6-1, 6-4.
Starkburg, Exeter, defeated Wellman, Wellesley, 6-4, 6-2.
Moore, Newton, defeated Wisswell, Wellesley, 6-2, 7-5.
MacVough, Exeter, defeated Adams, Newton, 6-2, 6-1.
Woods, Newton, defeated D. Dike, Melrose, 6-4, 6-2.
J. Dike, Melrose, defeated Perkins, Wellesley, 6-2, 6-2.
Hanson, Melrose, defeated Dey, Wellesley, 6-4, 6-2.

Second round.
Whitney, Wellesley, defeated Paine, Newton, 6-4, 6-2.
Blethen, Exeter, defeated Lord, Melrose, 6-4, 6-2.
Wise, Exeter, defeated Sackett, Melrose, 8-6, 6-3.
Shepherd, Wellesley, defeated Nagle, Newton, 6-2, 6-2.

Third round.
Cady defeated Cornwall, 6-1, 6-1.
J. Dike defeated Hanson, 6-2, 6-4.
Starkburg defeated Moore, 6-4, 6-2.
MacVough defeated Wood, 6-4, 6-3.

FOURTH ROUND.

Cady defeated Starkburg, 6-4, 6-4.
Whitney defeated Blethen, 6-0, 6-2.
Shepherd defeated Wise, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.
The final round is to be played Friday afternoon. Whitney, who won the championship in 1908, is picked as the winner this year, as he is playing in fine form.

WALSH AND EVERS FINED.

CINCINNATI, O.—Pitcher Walsh and Second Baseman Evers were fined \$100 each today for holding out by the national commission.

YACHTS CONTEST FOR RUDDER CUP

Marblehead to Be the Start of Race to New York for Strong Cruising Boats on June Twenty-Sixth.

Among the important yachting events of the coming season will be the Marblehead to Brooklyn race for sail craft for the Rudder cup, offered by Thomas Fleming Day of New York. The start will be made off Marblehead on Saturday, June 26, at 5 P. M., and the finish will be off the Brooklyn Yacht Club in Gravesend bay, New York harbor. Racers may pass inside or outside of Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard or Block Island.

The starting of the race and the preliminaries from the Marblehead end will be managed by the regatta committee of the Boston Yacht Club, while the Brooklyn Yacht Club regatta committee will look out for the finish. This race is open to cruising sail craft belonging to any organized yacht club. Boats to enter must not exceed 50 feet over all length, of substantial construction and rig, having full decks and water tight cockpits. To make the race possible there must be at least five starters.

Time allowances will be based on the length overall. The length on deck will be from the fore side of the stem to the after side of the sternboard or transom. Fiddle-heads and ornamental pieces or boards attached to the stem are not to be included in this measurement. There will be no restrictions as to the number or character of the crew, except that the person in charge of the navigation must be an amateur. Lower sails are to be those usually carried by the yacht when cruising. There will be no restrictions on light sails. Yachts must carry such small boats or tenders as they carry when cruising. Stores and water sufficient for 10 days must be on board, water to be in fixed tanks or breakers. Anchors, chains or hawsers, sidelights, two compasses and life belts or jackets for each member of the crew must be carried. Two life rings must be carried on deck.

It will be permissible to shift weights forward and aft for the purpose of trimming, but no weight, either in the form of ballast or stores, may be jettisoned, except as a measure of safety. A sweep may be used and the boat towed by rowing a tender. Time allowance, based on a distance of 280 nautical miles, will be 24 minutes to the foot. No allowance will be made for fog. All boats will sail in one class.

The committee will receive entries until noon of June 21. Such entries must be accompanied by a full description of the boat. Any protest concerning non-eligibility of a yacht must be in writing and be made not less than 48 hours before the time fixed for the start. The committee reserves the right to reject any entry if the boat is in any way unsuited for ocean racing, or is defective in hull, rigging or stores. The committee, upon written request, will inspect any boat and certify as to her eligibility.

PLANS TO INDUCT HEAD OF HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The inauguration of Abbott Lawrence Lowell as president of Harvard will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6 and 7. The exercises will resemble in a great measure the regular commencement exercises.

The inauguration will take place in the morning, following as closely as possible the traditional program, including the induction of the president-elect into office by ex-Gov. John D. Long, the president of the board of overseers, who will deliver to him the keys, the charter and the seal of the college. This ceremony will be followed by the inaugural address and the conferring of honorary degrees.

The exercises will be held in the open air in front of University hall, to provide room for the students, alumni, and friends of the university.

In the afternoon of the first day the governing boards, faculties and invited guests will become the guests of the Harvard Alumni Association, and after luncheon will meet in Memorial hall, where informal addresses will be made.

The second day will be given up to the entertainment of the guests of the university, who will be given opportunity to inspect all its departments.

YALE PREPARING FOR FOOTBALL.

NEW HAVEN—Preparations are now being made at Yale for her biggest football game of the year—the Harvard contest in the Stadium, W. P. White, president of the Yale Football Association, and Everett Thorp, son, the Yale graduate manager, left here Friday night for Boston. They will engage quarters for the eleven and will open a ticket office in Boston for the handling of the Yale tickets previous to the game. Yale has never done this before. There will also be a conference with the Harvard management today incident to the details of the game.

YALE EXPECTED TO WIN SHOOT.

NEW YORK—Yale is expected to again win the annual spring intercollegiate shoot for eastern college teams this afternoon at the Westchester country club, New York. Teams have been entered from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania. Each contestant will shoot at 100 birds in strings of 25. The Harvard team is made up of F. A. Brewer, J. R. Gilman, C. L. Hauthaway, B. M. Higginson and C. F. Morse.

BOSTON DEFEATS NEW YORK IN AN EXCITING MATCH

Chicago Wins First Shutout of the Season From Cincinnati, While Pittsburg Defeats St. Louis.

SULTAN MEHMED V. TODAY GIRDED WITH AUTHORITY SYMBOL

CONSTANTINOPLE—Sultan Mehmed V today was girded with the sword of Othman, a ceremony analogous to that in which monarchs of European countries are crowned.

The sword of Othman was girded on the new Sultan by the Grand Sheikh of Nevelis Dede, Abd-ul-Malim Effendi, whose hereditary right it is to perform this ceremony, it being part of a solemn and impressive ritual. The ceremony was witnessed by thousands, while the entire population of Constantinople crowded along the route of the Sultan's progress both to and from the mosque, eager to get a glimpse of the new ruler of Turkey and the pontiff of the Mohammedan world.

LOWELL TO SEND BOYS TO COUNTRY

Club Takes Preliminary Steps to Provide Light Employment and Recreations to Idle Lads for the Summer.

LOWELL, Mass.—At a quarterly meeting of the directors of the Lowell Boys' Club Friday afternoon, the betterment of boys of the school age was discussed. The idea of sending street boys to the country during the summer months, which is in successful operation in western cities, is highly thought of by the directors of the Lowell club, and the superintendent was authorized to take proper methods to carry out this plan in Lowell this summer.

The plan is this: Of the 1600 boys who belong to the club, many are obliged to work during the summer, but cannot always find employment and are thus left idle during the day. There are scores of farmers in the locality of North Middlesex district adjacent to Lowell, where there is urgent need of these boys to help in the light work of the vegetable gardens that the boys are well able to do.

An appeal is made to all farmers who can give work to the boys to address James H. Stewart, superintendent of the Lowell Boys' Club, 45 Middlesex street, stating what wages will be paid and whether he will house the workers during the summer, and Mr. Stewart will find the boys to fill the need.

RAILWAYS IGNORE SCHOOL TICKETS

WASHINGTON—The railroad companies of the country have ignored the invitation of the interstate commerce commission to attend a hearing on the question of resuming the sale of commutation tickets for school children, which scores of railroads discontinued some months ago after a ruling by the commission that there could be no discrimination in such sale, in favor of tickets to day pupils as against night pupils, or children attending special schools.

The commission is restless under complaints which have reached it and represents the impression that it is responsible for the present condition. It charges that the railroads have acted unfairly. An order in the matter is expected shortly.

COPLEY SQUARE TEST OF LIGHTS

A test of the lighting powers of the General Electric new lamp and of the Gilbert lamp was made at Copley square Friday night, when the new lamps were turned out at 7:45 and 8:15 o'clock and the old Gilbert lamps were lighted for five minutes.

Superintendent Emerson said after the test that it was intended to make Boston the best lighted city in the country. Sixty of these flaming arcs are to be placed in the squares and parks of Boston. It was shown Friday night that three of the new lamps illuminate Copley square better than seven of the old Gilbert lamps. The reason is, he said, that the old lamps burn plain carbon and the new ones a special carbon.

MIDDLESEX UNION ISSUES PROGRAM

LOWELL, Mass.—The Middlesex Union Association will hold meetings at Ayer on May 17, Sept. 21, Nov. 16 of this year, opening at 1 p. m. On May 17 the Rev. T. E. Gale of Greenville will be moderator. A paper on socialism will be read by the Rev. H. B. Mason of Harvard; "What Ought the Christian Church to Stand for Today?" by the Rev. J. W. Trowbridge of West Gorton; "To What Extent is Christian Endeavor an Efficient Force in the Kingdom of God?" by the Rev. W. B. Tutill of Leominster.

ORDER NEW SPAN ACROSS CHARLES

The Norfolk county commissioners, acting on the petitions of the boards of selectmen and citizens of the towns of Dedham and Westwood, have ordered the construction of a new bridge over the Charles river.

The new bridge is to be an arched concrete masonry bridge, with two clear spans of 40 feet each. The new bridge will cost \$23,000 and is to be completed within the next three months. Its cost will be borne equally by the two towns.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in New England

BROOKLINE.

The First Presbyterian Church of Brookline is planning to occupy the old Baptist Church on Harvard street. A decision will be made Wednesday. The Presbyterian Church is willing to exchange its property on Prospect street for the property of the Baptist society paying \$25,000 in addition.

Next Tuesday evening at the Brookline riding academy an exhibition of prize riding will be held.

Frederick P. Fish has been selected by the Public Library trustees to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Capt. R. G. F. Candage.

Miss Gertrude Lyndon is taking the place of Town Accountant Fenton who resigned.

WEYMOUTH.

The board of trade press committee has advised the issuing of a printed card setting forth the splendid geographical position of the town and the leading industrial and educational features. "How to provide homes for those who desire to live in Weymouth" was the principal theme for discussion at the last meeting of the board. It is stated that 25 families from out of town are now seeking homes in East Weymouth.

N. D. Canterbury was in favor of a cooperative plan of building tenement houses, as was M. P. Garey.

It was voted that a committee consisting of Nathan D. Canterbury, Edward C. Clark, Frederick Humphrey, M. P. Garey, George E. Bicknell and H. B. Reed take the matter under consideration and report at the next meeting.

CHELSEA.

In the First Congregational church will be given an entertainment next Wednesday night by the Alcott Club. The Tufts College Glee and Mandolin Club will give selections.

The graduation dates have been fixed by the school committee and are as follows: High school, June 22; Carter, June 23; Williams, June 24; Shurtleff, June 25.

The Chelsea Woman's Club has elected President, Mrs. Carrie A. Cassell; first vice-president, Mrs. Harriet J. Macdonald; second vice-president, Mrs. Louise W. Bartlett; recording secretary, Mrs. Jennie G. Bell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Susie W. Mudge; treasurer, Mrs. Augusta W. Dunham; auditor, Mrs. Isabelle B. Pierce.

BROCKTON.

A mixed Scotch foursome is scheduled for this afternoon at the grounds of the Thorny Lea Golf Club.

The Brockton board of trade has been invited to attend the fourth annual convention of the International Association for the Prevention of Smoke, in Syracuse, N. Y., June 23, 24 and 25.

Each pupil in the high school has been requested by Headmaster Whitcomb to contribute one penny each day toward the support of athletics.

"Mothers' Day" will be observed by the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at Y. M. C. A. hall at 4 p. m.

FALL RIVER.

The board of aldermen is in doubt as to the law relative to the granting of pony express licenses and up to date have not granted any.

The stockholders of the Flint Mill corporation will meet May 24 to further consider the plan to build another mill with a capacity of 50,000 spindles and making the capital \$1,100,000. At present the mill operates 50,000 spindles, employs 500 hands and has a payroll of \$3500 weekly.

TAUNTON.

The members of the Taunton Firemen's Relief Association are considering a proposal to hold a firemen's carnival.

The junior class of the local high school gave a successful play Friday evening.

The People's Coal Company has opened a branch office in Fall River.

An attempt will be made to pass the annual budget at the next regular meeting of the city council.

WALTHAM.

Beginning today the local coal dealers will close their places of business at noon.

The Watch Company Band has been engaged to play at Norwich, Conn., July 5, at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of the city.

The senior class of the high school have appointed a committee consisting of Guy Boynton, James Faden and Miss Helen Wheeler to select the gift to be given by the class to the school.

BRITISH PRINCE MAY RULE INDIA

LONDON—A despatch to "The Daily Mail" from Calcutta says that the British government is seriously considering the question of placing the viceroyship of India in the hands of a prince of the royal blood, and the proposal is made that one of the younger sons of the Prince of Wales be trained for the post. Lord Minto is the present Viceroy.

BOSTON CAPITAL IN POWER DEALS

H. L. Harriman and his associates of Boston are expected today to conclude negotiations with the Lamson & Goodnow Manufacturing Company at Shelburne Falls for harnessing the water powers owned by the latter to produce electricity.

FOXBORO.

Sunday morning in Bethany Church the Rev. C. A. Butterfield will preach on "Moods and Choices." In the evening mothers' day will be observed. In the Baptist Church at night the Rev. J. M. Wyman will speak on "The Mature Choice," and in regard to mothers' day.

Next Wednesday in the Congregational Church the Benevolent Circle will provide a supper and a social.

The men of the Congregational Church will hold a strawberry festival May 28.

The historical society has issued to many present and former residents of Foxboro an attractive folder as an appeal for contributions for aid toward the fund which will be required for the society and upon which work is already under way.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Conklin, state superintendent of Universalist churches, will occupy the Universalist pulpit here Sunday evening.

WESTWOOD.

The 100 anniversary of the building of the Unitarian Church, Clapboard street, will be observed May 16.

Moderator Thomas N. Perkins has appointed the warrent committee, with Charles H. Ellis, chairman, and Dr. James J. Mulvihill, clerk.

The Men's Club will meet at Baker's Hall Monday evening.

Pomona grange will meet in Baker's Hall next Wednesday.

The Alliance will hold an all-day session with Mrs. Crawford D. Place Wednesday next.

EVERETT.

Abbie T. Usher tent, D. of V., of this city entertained the Gen. A. P. Martin camp, S. of V., at their meeting Friday evening in honor of the 23d anniversary of the sons.

Under the auspices of James A. Perkins post 156, G. A. R., of this city, a minstrel show will be given on Monday evening at the Chelsea Soldiers' Home.

The annual May festival of the First Universalist Church will be held this afternoon and evening in Whittier Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Baldwin.

HOLLISTON.

A series of photographic views of Rome will be on exhibition at the public library for the coming two weeks.

Miss Sadie Rogers will give her dancing class reception in town hall next Friday evening. The matrons will be Mrs. A. V. Garratt, Mrs. J. H. Andrews, Mrs. I. C. Pope and Mrs. G. E. Tyler.

WOBURN.

Prof. Hermann S. Hering of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, is to lecture on Christian Science in Lyceum Hall next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the local Christian Science Church.

NORWOOD.

Miss Mabel Bruce will substitute for the rest of the school year as teacher in the ninth grade of the Everett school in place of Mrs. Letta G. Clement, resigned.

PRICES FOR GEMS TO GO HIGHER

Jewelers in Boston today are predicting a rise in the price of diamonds and pearls owing to the increased demand for precious gems. This feeling is echoed from Maiden Lane in New York, the center of the trade in the United States. Ludwig Nissen, one of the large gem importers in New York, says:

"There is a general belief in the trade that as soon as tariff questions are settled there will be an advance in the price of diamonds. During the month of April we did 100 per cent more business than in March, and every indication points to continued activity."

PUBLICITY CLUB DIRECTORS MEET

The first regular weekly meeting of the board of directors of the reorganized Boston Ad-Men's Club, now known as the Pilgrim Publicity Association, was held Friday afternoon at the Boston City Club.

Twelve new applications for membership were accepted. A committee of 15, with B. L. Chapman, publisher of the New England Magazine, as chairman, was appointed to act as a recruiting committee to obtain 1000 members before the end of the year. Other committees appointed were to establish a New England slogan, to design a seal and to arrange for a field day and ladies' day.

ROXBURY CHURCH NEW PARISH HOUSE

The new \$24,000 parish house connected with the Immanuel-Walnut Avenue Congregational Church of Roxbury was dedicated Friday night by the Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Murray A. Dewart of the St. James' Episcopal Church, before a large gathering from the churches of that district.

WATERTOWN ASSESSORS START.

WATERTOWN, Mass.—The assessors have started on their annual tour of duty and from now until the middle of June the members will be busy. The citizens are prepared for an increase in the tax rate which will be used to pay off the town's deficit.

Wakefield's Kosmos Club Holds Annual Session and Elects Officers for Year



MRS. MABEL WALL SWEETSER.
The Kosmos Club of Wakefield has chosen Mrs. Sweetser as president for the ensuing year.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The Kosmos Club, one of the largest and most widely known women's organizations in Massachusetts, held its annual business meeting, Friday afternoon, and elected the following officers and committees: President, Mrs. Mabel Wall Sweetser; vice-presidents, Mrs. Harriet A. Shepard, Mrs. Edythe R. Packard; recording secretary, Mrs. Helen W. Evans; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Georgia Abbott; treasurer, Mrs. Adele H. Harshorn; directors, Miss Edith F. Foster, Mrs. Ellen S. Rogers, Mrs. Edith M. Bouve.

The Kosmos Club has become one of the most prominent women's clubs in the state. It was organized April 12, 1895, and has a membership of over 400. It has established a successful system of stamp savings by the children of the public schools. About a year ago a students' loan fund was established to aid deserving pupils of the high school to pursue more advanced studies at college. Through its town improvement committee school grounds have been beautified.

SEARCH FOR SUGAR MAN WHO PLANNED WEIGHING FRAUDS

(Continued From Page One.)

with the government for \$2,000,000 as the admission that the frauds were committed, and when asked if the conviction of these employees will purge the company and end the criminal measures, emphatically declared, "No, it will not." The prosecution of these men is merely preliminary. One of them, the governor, prosecutor insists, knows who originally planned the scheme. Some one authorized the extra payments, Mr. Stinson says, and that some one the government intends to punish.

MISS SEARS IN TENNIS FINALS

Three matches in the ladies' singles and four in the mixed doubles were played in the Country Club open tennis tournament Friday.

In the mixed doubles Miss Rotch and A. S. Dabney, Miss Evelyn Sears and N. W. Niles and Miss Fenn and H. I. Foster won matches in the third round. One match was settled in the semi-final, Miss Evelyn Sears and Mr. Niles defeating Mrs. Bazeley and Richard Bishop in straight sets, six love and 6-3. All the double matches were interesting to look at, as a majority of the contestants played in midsummer form. The summary:

MIXED DOUBLES.—Third Round.
Miss Edith Rotch and A. S. Dabney defeated Miss Margaret Curtis and A. H. Brooks, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Miss Evelyn Sears and N. W. Niles defeated Miss Ruth Winsor and H. H. Whitman, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss Ruth Fenn and H. I. Foster defeated Miss Marion Homans and Arthur Sweetser, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Semi-Final Round.
Miss Evelyn Sears and N. W. Niles defeated Mrs. W. A. Bazeley and Richard Bishop, 6-4, 6-3.

MILLIONS TO PUSH HARRIMAN LINES

CHICAGO—Nearly \$4,500,000 will be spent by the Harriman interests in railroad construction work in the north Pacific states this summer. What is considered the most important of the new work is the completion of the Tillamook line, for which \$2,000,000 has been appropriated. This line will give Portland direct connection with the coast country, instead of the intermittent steamer service as at present. The main line of the Oregon Navigation Company's line between The Dalles and Umatilla is to be rebuilt and improved, and a bridge to cost \$1,000,000 is to be built across the Willamette river at Portland.

JORDAN JUROR COMMITTED.

CONCORD, Mass.—Willis A. White of Maynard, who was one of the Jordan case jurors, this morning was before Judge John Shepard Keyes and was committed to an institution after an examination into his mental condition.

HOT DEBATE TODAY ON LEAD SCHEDULE STIRS THE SENATE

WASHINGTON—When the Senate met today Senator Aldrich called up the lead schedule again, the special theme for discussion being paragraph 180, which imposes a rate of 2½ cents a pound on lead, pig or bullion. This is the same as Dingley rate, which was reduced by the Payne bill to 1½ cents.

Mr. Bristow of Kansas led a lively fight against the proposed increase over the Payne bill. He voted for a duty of 1½ cents on lead ore Friday, but protested today vigorously against making the tariff on pig lead ½ of a cent a pound higher. This meant an increase of \$12.50 a ton, and was exorbitant, he said, because it cost only from \$8 to \$10 a ton to convert the ore into pigs or bullion.

Senator Smoot kept up a running fire of debate with Mr. Bristow, claiming that the figures quoted by the Kansas statesman from the testimony of witnesses who appeared before the ways and means committee did not fairly present the facts in the case.

"The people of the country, as a whole, are more concerned in having this bill right than the business interests are in having it passed quickly," said Senator Burkett of Nebraska.

Mr. Burkett found fault with the finance committee for not having taken testimony from those interested both in the retention of present duties and in their reduction. He said it would not have taken long, nor would it have been improper to have taken evidence from which the truthfulness of statements made might be judged. For three or four days the Senate had been discussing the lead schedule and it was his opinion that this delay had been because senators had not been informed regarding it and its effects. It seemed to him that the committee should have acted in a judicial capacity and put the information in shape for the use of senators.

"We are groping about in darkness," said he, "and it is neither fair to us nor to the business men."

Then he told of the president of one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country relating to him that he and his associates had been unable to obtain a hearing from the finance committee, but they had seen every member of the committee individually, with the result that it had been decided that one part of the schedule in which they were interested should be reduced and another increased. He said that this method of procedure was embarrassing to business men, and it was not giving senators a fair chance.

These strictures upon Chairman Aldrich and the Senate committee moved the Rhode Island senator to make a prompt and impassioned reply.

"If the Senate stays here," he said, "until every senator satisfies himself regarding every detail of this bill and every industry in the United States and weighs every conflicting statement, in that event, I say the senators will stay here, even though they had the infallible judgment of the senator from Nebraska (Burkett) not only through this summer and until December, but for the next ten years."

"The members of this committee are not lacking in intelligence or patriotism. They have gotten all the information available. The hotels of this city are crowded now with representatives of industries and organizations of working men. Not a day passes but delegations ask for changes in the bill. Of these requests, 999 out of 1000 are for increases. The lead question is vital in Idaho and very important in Missouri. Will the senator accept the statement of the senators from those states as to the need for a protection? I represent a constituency who would be benefited by free lead, but I shall take the statements of these senators and vote for a duty."

Mr. Burkett responded that he was a protectionist, as was proved by the fact that he had made protection speeches that were satisfactory to the people of New England. He felt that it was his duty, however, to inform himself concerning tariff schedules before voting upon them.

"I wish no action taken in ignorance," said Mr. Aldrich. "The committee does not claim infallibility and will gladly correct any error that has been made, but I realize, as the senator from Nebraska must, that it will be impossible for every senator to inform himself fully on every one of the 4000 articles in this bill."

SEMI-CENTENNIAL TO BE OBSERVED

Massachusetts Universalists Will Hold Two-Day Convention in the First Parish Church in Malden.

The Massachusetts Universalist convention meets in the First Parish Church, Malden, May 10-20, and will celebrate the semi-centennial of its organization. Following is the program:

Wednesday, May 19—3 p. m., organization of the convention; president, the Rev. C. E. Fisher; appointment of session committees; holy communion, conducted by the Rev. R. E. Sykes; report of the fellowship committee, the Rev. E. W. Whitney, clerk; report of the treasurer, Sidney H. Buttrick; report of the executive committee, the Rev. Charles Conklin, secretary.

Reports of special committees: 1. Anti-Saloon League, the Rev. E. L. Houghton; 2. Laymen's League; 3. Increase of the ministry, Prof. G. M. Harmon; 7:30, occasional sermon, by the Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Mason.

Thursday, May 20—9 a. m., devotional service conducted by the Rev. Sidney J. Willis, topic, "Prayer"; 10 a. m., council; report of the state superintendent, the Rev. Dr. Charles Conklin; reports of session committees; discussion and business; 2 p. m., council; action upon recommendations of the executive board; five-minute special addresses by representatives of allied organizations; 4 p. m., annual meeting of the Universalist Historical Society, Hoses Starr Ballou, president; address by the Rev. Dr. E. C. Bolles; 7:30 p. m., platform meeting, C. Neale Barney presiding; address, "The Obligations of Unitarians and Universalists," the Rev. F. R. Griffin; "The Efficient Church," the Rev. Dr. C. E. Rice.

BOSTON BRIEFS

The Haverhill local passenger train due in Boston at 10:38 p. m. Friday night ran over the bumper and 10 feet through the iron fence at North station, tearing up a portion of the floor.

The new parish house of the Immanuel-Walnut Avenue Church of Roxbury was dedicated Friday evening by the members of the congregation. The structure is located in the rear of the church and cost \$25,000.

John H. Converse, a business man of Philadelphia, who is interested in evangelism and financially aids the Chapman-Alexander movement, will address a public meeting of the Evangelical Alliance at Park Street Church Monday night.

WOBURN MEN TO BUILD COTTAGE.

BILLERICA, Mass.—John H. Devlin of the Woburn Times, James McGovern, son of the custodian of the Woburn Public Library, and other Woburn men are to erect above "Riverhurst," on the Concord river bank, a summer cottage. This point on the river is very pleasant and easy of access from the Boston-Lowell electric cars.

RADCLIFFE GIRLS ON TRIP.

The freshman class and first year special students of Radcliffe College are giving their yearly tallyho ride and basket picnic to the seniors of the college this afternoon. The destination of the party is Middlesex Fells. About 150 are participating in the outing.

SPRINGFIELD MASONS TO DINE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Springfield lodge of Masons will hold its annual dinner on Wednesday, May 12, at the Nyasnet Club, at which ex-Gov. John L. Bates of Boston will be the principal speaker.

HOME BURNS IN GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—A fire broke out today at 20 Hartz place, the home of Mrs. Martha Seares, which was destroyed. The damage is estimated at \$1700.

THINK MISSING BOY IS ON SHIP.

WALTHAM, Mass.—It is reported that John Connerney, who disappeared from the home of his father, James B. Connerney, of Willow street, three and a half years ago, is now on the battleship Missouri in Boston harbor.

SLIGHT QUAKES AT MESSINA.

MESSINA—Two earthquake shocks were noticed here today. The shocks were strong but of slight duration.

READVILLE IN HYDE PARK TO BEAUTIFY RAILROAD STATION

The Readville Improvement Association this season is focusing its activities beautifying Hyde Park village and on improving the grounds about the railroad station.

Sufficient funds to carry out the scheme have been raised, and although the association has taken the initiative toward the beautification of the railroad property, the New York, New Haven & Hartford officials have agreed to set the 550 hardy shrubs and 40 Lombardy poplars furnished by the association. With the maturity of the association's plans the station will be one of the most beautiful between Boston and Providence.

Assistant Roadmaster H. A. Pellett is now engaged in setting out the shrubs along the foot of the slopes, and E. Sutermeister, a Milton florist, will soon begin to prepare the circular flower bed in the station driveway, which will be replenished from June to November with flowering plants in their season. With the assistance of the railroad the association also contemplates the loaming and grassing of all the slopes, which, with the shrubs and trees, will potentially conduce to soften the atmosphere about the station.

The officers of this association are: President, Benjamin Clough; secretary, Theodore Shafter; treasurer, S. T. Eliot; financial secretary, A. Davenport.

MERRY MAY PARTY PLEASES WOBURN

WOBURN—The annual May party held Friday night in Lyceum Hall was an unparalleled success. Miss Eleanor Jaquith was May queen.

The executive committee consisted of Mrs. George F. Bean, Mrs. Herbert B. Dow and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston. Mrs. H. M. Aldrich was treasurer, Miss Edna Johnson in charge of the tickets, Miss Helen Sylvester, instructor of dancers. The refreshment committee was Mrs. George H. Taylor, Mrs. Henry L. Andrews, Mrs. C. Walter Gilbert, Mrs. Emma Brooks, Mrs. Lilla Parker, and Mrs. Mary Deloria. Punch committee, Misses Hester Parker, Josephine Hart, Helen Hart, Katherine Andrews, Ida F. Andrews, Edith E. Hall, Edith Marion, Bertha Trull and Mrs. W. E. Osmond. Decoration committee—Mrs. Herbert S. Dennison, Mrs. Daniel Norris and Miss Elva Caldwell.

HISTORICAL DATES TO BE DISCUSSED

CHICAGO—Two days will be required for the tenth annual meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society of Springfield, May 13-14. The forenoon of May 13 will be devoted to the meeting of the directors and a business meeting, at which reports of various committees will be read. In the afternoon and on the next day addresses will be delivered by Judge O. A. Harker, dean of the law school of the University of Illinois; Mrs. Eleanor Atkinson, of Chicago; Clinton L. Conkling of Springfield; Mrs. Harriet Taylor of the Newberry library, Chicago; J. McCan Davis of Springfield; and W. A. Meese of Moline.

TAFT UPHOLDS ROOSEVELT IDEA.

WASHINGTON—President Taft and his cabinet discussed thoroughly the whole Roosevelt conservation policy when the dispute between Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger came up Friday in cabinet meeting, it is learned. The President told his advisers that he favors the Roosevelt conservation idea and wanted all of his official family to work to that end.

CONDUCTORS' PROGRAMS OUT.

The grand division committees of the Order of Railway Conductors of America today are distributing elaborate program souvenirs of the convention proceedings to be held in this city next week. Splendid half-tones of prominent men connected with the organization and interesting historical and narrative articles of railroad work combine to make the souvenir of more than passing value.

The "Hall-mark" of the well dressed man.

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Alfred Benjamin & Co. MAKERS
NEW YORK

Sold exclusively in Boston by

BOSTON ADVOCATES OF SINGLE TAX IDEA BACK LATEST MOVE

(Continued From Page One.)

single taxers elected a single tax Governor a few years ago in the fact of a bitter fight against him by Senator Aldrich and the high-tariff Republicans of the state, the field is said to be equally inviting. The committee says that as 75 per cent of the population of Rhode Island lives within a radius of 10 miles of the State House, an educational campaign can be promoted which will involve comparatively little expense. There is no constitutional bar in Rhode Island to the single tax should it obtain a majority vote in the Legislature, and personal property is already exempt from taxation. Ex-Governor Tarver, who was twice elected Governor of the state, will be in charge of the campaign in his state.

This committee will also agitate the subject in Oklahoma and Missouri, where a great deal of interest is said to have been manifested.

One of the most significant developments in the matter of land reform, it is stated, is the attitude assumed by ex-President Roosevelt in the matter of the conservation of natural resources. Mr. Roosevelt while in office established the principle that no grant of land would be made to any railroad or corporation, and that a system of leaseholds would be followed by him. He vetoed a bill giving such a grant to a western road, and in his veto declared for the leasehold system.

This system has also been accepted as the policy of the Taft administration both in this country and in the Philippines, and Governor Hughes in New York has repeatedly declared himself in favor of the conservation of "natural opportunities." There are in fact some who declare that Governor Hughes is a pretty good single taxer, having obtained some light on the subject from the late Thomas G. Shearman years ago. Mr. Roosevelt is said to have obtained what knowledge he has on the subject from O'Neill, a Rough Rider, who fought with Roosevelt in the campaign before Santiago in the Spanish-American war, and who had been a single taxer for many years.

The plan of the Fels committee is eventually to call a national conference of single taxers and after that an international conference. The reports received by the committee from abroad are that the plan is meeting with success in England and Scotland. The present British government is already committed, in the budget recently introduced, to land value taxation, which it is believed will result in breaking up many of the great landed estates in Great Britain and getting the workers "back to the land" and away from the cities, where the question of the unemployed is a growing menace to the country.

THOUSAND CADETS COMPETE IN DRILL

The double military competitive drill given by the 1075 cadets of the English high school of the 1st and 3rd regiments in Mechanics' Hall, Friday, was attended by several thousand interested spectators. As a result of the contests, which were very close, the colonel of the 1st regiment was given to Capt. John L. Dimmock of company E, and that of the 3rd regiment was bestowed upon Capt. William P. Marksville of company F.

The drills of both regiments were exceptionally well given. The work of the 20 companies individually and the massing of columns during parade reflected great credit upon Col. George Benyon, the military instructor.

At the conclusion of the drills the field music corps of 40 pieces of the English high school regiment, under Drum Major E. M. Woodville, gave a fine exhibition, and the band played "The High School Cadets," written by Lieut. Edward M. Dangel of company D, 3rd regiment, and dedicated to Colonel Benyon. The piece was well received by the audience.

CZAR RETURNS NO ANSWER TO PLEA

ST. PETERSBURG—Emperor Nicholas has returned unanswered a petition that he recently received from Mme. Stossel, wife of the Russian general now a prisoner in the fortress of Port Arthur to the Japanese, imploring him either to release her husband or to mitigate the sentence against him. From an official high in the government it is learned that the Czar was greatly moved by the wife's appeal, and would have granted it had he not feared that such a move would be greatly opposed by the enemies of Stossel, who are in control of the war department.

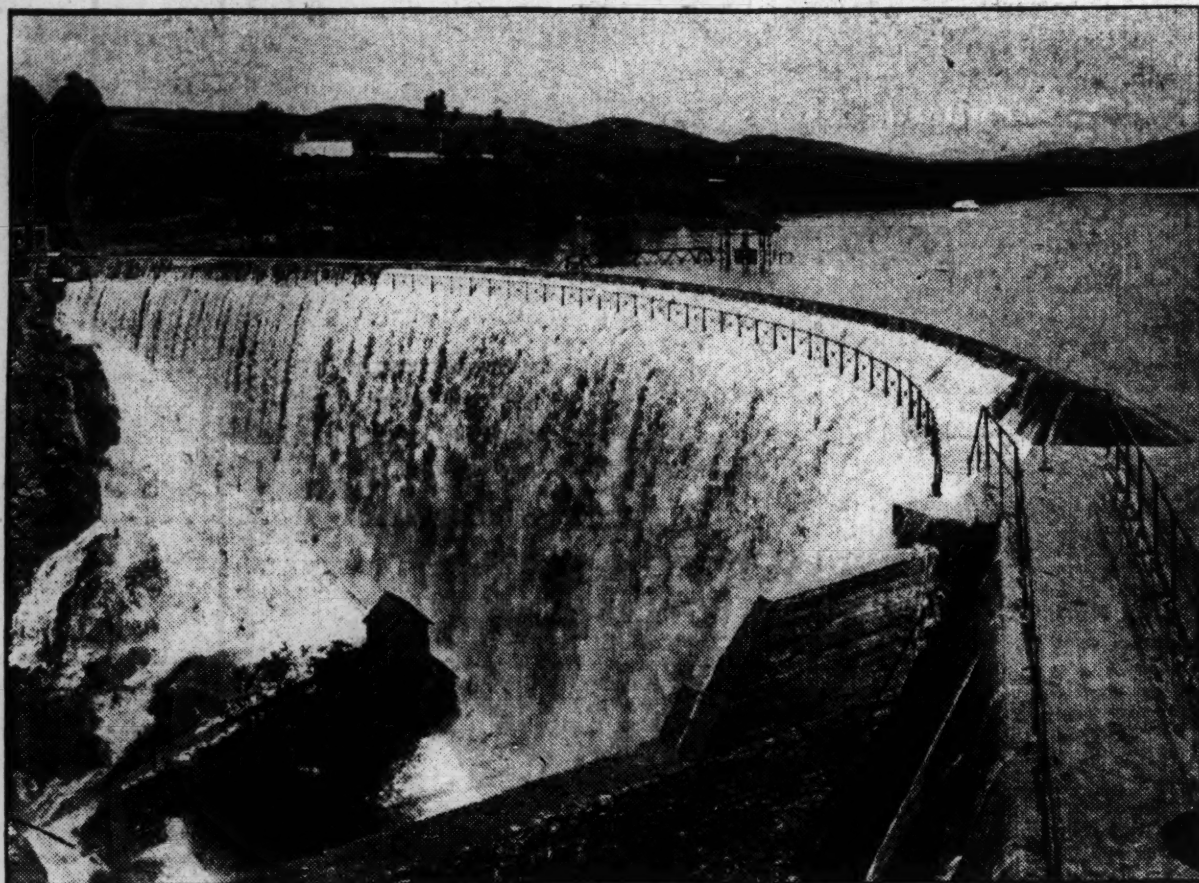
LIGHTS GIVEN WRONG NAME.

In speaking of the comparative merits of street lights in use in Boston recently the name Graetz was used in this paper in reference to electric lights. This name should have been used in connection with gas lamps. The electric are lights on Commonwealth avenue, between Berkeley and Clarendon streets, are Magnetite lamps.

OIL COMPANIES FILE APPEAL.

WASHINGTON—The appeal of the Republic Oil Company and the Standard Oil Company from the decision of the supreme court of Missouri, ousting them from doing business in that state and imposing a fine of \$50,000 each, has been received by the clerk of the supreme court of the United States.

Beautiful Sweetwater Dam in California Rivals Niagara and Will Soon Be Made Into Higher Falls



(Photograph by H. R. Fitch.)

SWEETWATER DAM AND LAKE IN CALIFORNIA.

The structure which provides a high waterfall will be raised ten feet and then will impound ten billion gallons of water, instead of seven billions as at present.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—A most beautiful sight is the Sweetwater dam with millions of gallons of overflow pouring over its crest in a waterfall not unlike a half-grown Niagara.

Back of the dam, extending a distance of 3½ miles, is Sweetwater lake, in its widest part one mile across. This lake supplies National City, Chula Vista, Otay and the country which lies between this city and the Mexican boundary line.

The dam was constructed in 1886-8 by the San Diego Land & Town Company, a corporation composed almost entirely

of stockholders and directors of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company.

The dam is constructed of granite blocks and Portland cement. At its base it is 76 feet long, and is 46 feet thick, while the top measures 520 feet in length by 12 feet in thickness. From bed-rock to the top is 100 feet. This granite wall impounds 7,000,000,000 gallons of water, which flows in from a watershed covering a distance of 186 miles of mountainous territory. The depth of the water at the intake is 75 feet.

The dam site covers 700 acres, and the Sweetwater Company, the present owner,

is negotiating for 150 additional acres, and will raise the dam 10 feet higher, increasing the capacity to nearly 10,000,000,000 gallons of water. B. P. Cheney of Boston, a stockholder, says that the company is experiencing difficulty in securing the land, as owners are putting prohibitory values on it. Mr. Cheney stated that the present low water rates of the Sweetwater system hardly warranted the expenditure of so large a sum as the improvements would require.

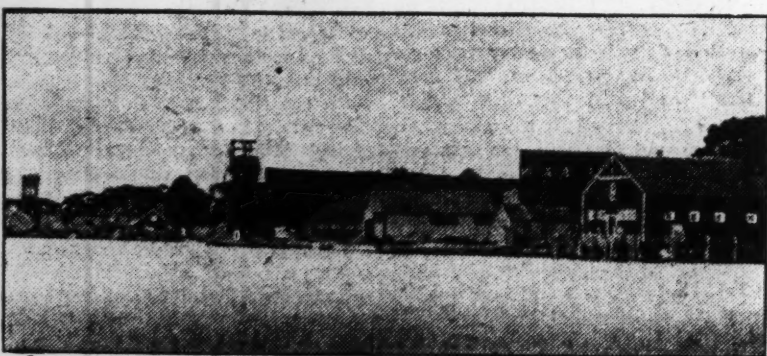
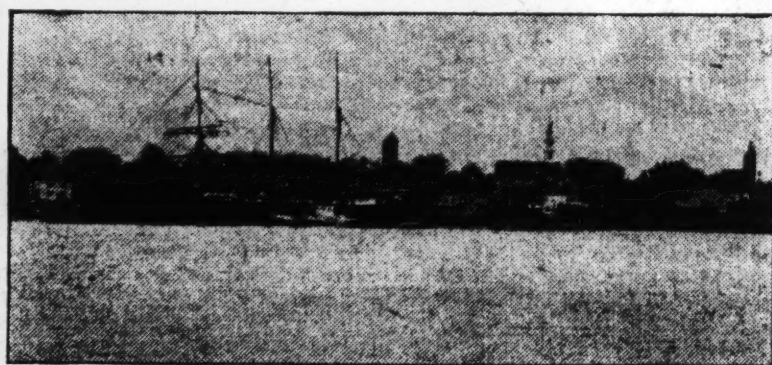
At present each inch represents 22,131,000 gallons, and there has been three inches flowing over the dam constantly for weeks.

Oyster Trade Revives Business of Warren, R. I.

Hundreds of Acres of River and Bay Staked Out by Growers of the Delectable Bivalve.

NEW METHODS USED

WARREN, R. I.—The oyster as it clings to rocks about the shores of our rivers and bays offers little to invite those unacquainted with its qualities. To



WARREN, R. I., AND ONE OF HER OYSTER PLANTS. Upper picture shows the town from the Warren river; lower view represents one of the early period oyster factories.

look upon it with its irregular shaped shell, begrimed with mud and moss, it offers little to induce the seeker, after fortune to class it among the money-making industries of New England.

Yet today it is filling the gap left open in many a seaport town through the decadence of a once prosperous mercantile trade. The oyster industry is playing an important part in the development of Warren. Where but a decade ago there were one or two oyster concerns here now they are counted by the dozen, and each company is striving to bring to the front the most modern improvements, buildings and devices known to the oyster business.

Warren oysters are now taking high rank in the markets of Boston and other cities. A shipment of 3400 gallons of "open stock" a day or two ago will give some idea as to the extent of the traffic being developed in this community. Hundreds of acres of the Warren river and Narragansett bay are now staked off and leased to the oyster growers. Some of the largest plants are maintained by men who have taken up their

residence here, and already the town has reaped a benefit from the influx of far-sighted and strenuous business men, bringing with them new capital and new methods.

The local wharves are fast being utilized and absorbed for the use of oyster shipping. This is a great contrast to the old-time activities here in ship building, which is remembered by many citizens as the most prominent industry of the town.

With the growing up of the oyster industry here the parted hawser strands of the last vessel launched from the Warren ship yards seem to have been spliced together, which is significant of the linking of the former prosperity of the town to that of its present promising future. Now, instead of the creaking balyards and hoisting pulleys, has come the rattling of the oyster shells as they are carted up the hillside of some mountainlike heap, and fall down the precipitous sides of mounds of snowy whiteness.

A new industry is being made for Warren.

ROXBURY GETS FAMOUS RABBI

Rabbi Dr. Edward B. M. Browne of New York, an international figure in Hebrew circles, who is the personal friend of Abdul Hamid, the recently deposed Sultan of Turkey; an intimate of James G. Blaine, has been elected rabbi of the Temple Mishkan Tefila of Roxbury, and will be formally installed as such Sunday evening.

ISLANDS CHOSEN AS BIRD PRESERVE

WASHINGTON—An executive order of President Roosevelt, made on Feb. 27, has now been issued directing that the islands of the Culebra group in the Philippines, except Culebra, be reserved subject to their use for naval and lighthouse purposes, and set apart for the use of the department of agriculture as a preserve and breeding ground for native birds.

UNVEIL STATUE OF LONGFELLOW

The Poet's Granddaughter Participates in Exercises at Washington, Made Notable by Addresses.

WASHINGTON—The bronze statue of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow at Connecticut avenue and M street, erected by the Longfellow Memorial Association and presented to the nation, was unveiled Friday afternoon. A granddaughter of the poet, Miss Erica Thorp of Cambridge, pulled the cord which released the two great American flags draping the figure.

The statue is in a little triangular plot in the most fashionable section of the city. A crowd of several thousand was assembled. The executive branch of the government was represented by Attorney-General Wickersham. There were present members of the diplomatic corps, prominent government officials, authors, educators, sculptors and hundreds of prominent invited guests who love Longfellow's works.

The Rev. Alex MacKay Smith, Episcopal coadjutor bishop of Pennsylvania, chairman of the executive committee of the association, told of the history of the statue. He described Longfellow as the "typical American poet."

Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, formerly chief signal officer of the army and secretary of the Longfellow Association, spoke of "Longfellow, the Man." "He held to his friends as with bonds of steel," said General Greely. "His family life was beautiful. He had a generous, broad and sympathetic nature."

A notable feature was the address of Prof. Bliss Perry on "Longfellow, the Citizen."

"Longfellow's true citizenship was in heaven," declared Professor Perry, "but he voted for 30 years in Cambridge. He was a good neighbor, willing to do more than his share of the prosaic work of repairing sidewalks, etc."

Hamilton W. Mabie delivered a scholarly address on "Longfellow, the Poet."

OPERA OPENS IN NOVEMBER.

The opening night of the Boston Opera House has been definitely set for Monday evening, Nov. 8. The opening opera will be "La Gioconda," with Nordica and Constantino in the chief roles.

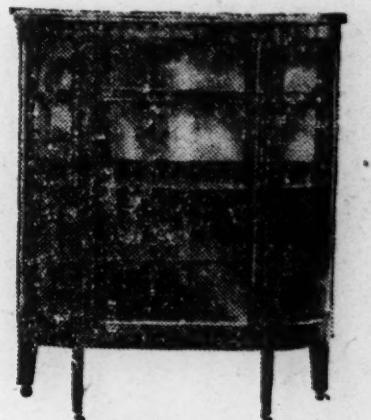
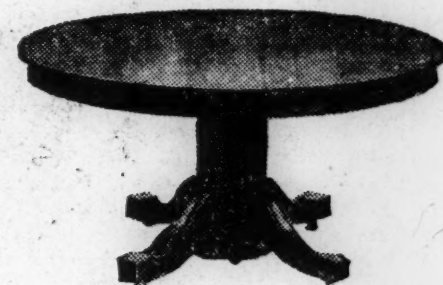
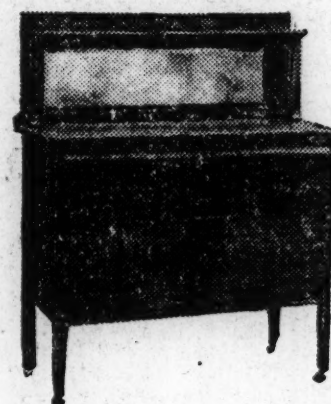
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Rugs48 Canal Street, Between North Station
and Haymarket SquareSummer
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Furniture for Summer Homes

A great variety of attractive patterns, especially desirable for summer use, may be seen in our extensive display of seasonable furnishings. Early selections are advisable while the assortment is complete.

SATIN WALNUT DINING ROOM
SUITE of 10 pieces, sideboard,
extension table, china cabinet,
serving table, 5 dining chairs and
1 arm chair.....150.00



Dining Room

QUARTERED OAK BUFFET, 2
drawers, 2 shelves.....25.00

WEATHERED OAK EXTENSION
TABLE.....17.50

WEATHERED OAK BUFFET, 3
closets, 3 drawers.....30.00

MAHOGANY BUFFET, 2 drawers,
2 closets.....35.00

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET,
24.00

MAHOGANY PEDESTAL DINING
TABLE.....28.00

QUARTERED OAK SIDEBOARD,
claw feet.....27.00

QUARTERED OAK CHINA CABI-
NET, bent glass ends and door,
20.00

QUARTERED OAK EXTENSION
DINING TABLE.....18.00

Bedroom

NATURAL OAK BED, 3 ft. 3 in.,
13.50

NATURAL OAK BUREAU.....15.50

NATURAL OAK CHIFFONIER,
14.50

NATURAL OAK WASHSTAND,
8.00

WHITE ENAMELED BUREAU,
oval mirror.....20.00

CHIFFONIER to match.....18.00

GREEN OAK BUREAU, large mir-
ror.....22.00

CHIFFONIER to match.....21.00

WEATHERED OAK BUREAU, 4
drawers.....15.00

WEATHERED OAK WARDROBE,
2 doors.....15.00

BRASS BED, large corner posts,
12.75

BRASS BED, continuous tubing,
satin finish.....25.00

Living Room

MAHOGANY ARM ROCKER, Colo-
nial pattern, high spindle back,
16.50

SOLID MAHOGANY BOOKCASE,
double doors.....29.00

COMBINATION BOOKCASE and
DESK, Weathered Oak.....16.50

WEATHERED OAK SETTEE, Mis-
sion style.....18.50

WEATHERED OAK DESK.....9.00

WEATHERED OAK ARM ROCKER,
saddle seat.....5.50

WEATHERED OAK LIBRARY
TABLE, 5 drawers.....11.25

WEATHERED OAK BOOKCASE,
rod and rings for curtain.....8.50

WEATHERED OAK FOOTREST,
leather top.....4.50

MAHOGANY ARM ROCKER, cap-
stry seat.....21.00

Refrigerators—Moth Proof Chests

N. Y. SCHOOL MAN INTO SOUTH SEAS

NEW YORK—H. E. Crampton, professor of Zoology at Columbia University and curator of marine invertebrates at the American museum of natural history, will start for the Society islands and other lands on the Pacific on Saturday, May 15. The trip will be in the nature of an exploring expedition in the interests of zoological research. Professor Crampton's wife and his daughter, Miss Helen Crampton, will accompany him.

NAMED AID OF COURT CLERK.

QUINCY, Mass.—Lawrence W. Lyons has been appointed assistant clerk of East Norfolk district court, which sits here. He is an attorney, a graduate of Adams Academy, of Harvard University and the Harvard law school, '04.

CARNEGIE MEDAL HEROES OF WEST

SPOKANE, Wash.—Two women in Washington, one woman and a man in Oregon, and three men in Idaho have just received recognition from the Carnegie hero medal fund commission for deeds of heroism in saving lives at the risk of their own.

Marie V. B. Langdon, 20 years of age, of Telma, Wash., northwest of Spokane; Mrs. Minnie L. Meyers, matron of the Children's Home at Riverton, Wash., and Mrs. Mary G. Black, 25 years of age, of Sampson, Ore., received silver medals.

Samuel H. Stowe, 26 years of age; John M. Parks, and LeRoy McCoy, both 19 years of age, and Wallace Q. McPheters, 24 years of age, of Ketchum, Ida., received bronze medals.

CHARTER CALLED PERFECT WHOLE

"The beauty and strength of the Boston charter proposed by the finance commission is that it is a unit and so constructed that with any one of its leading features left out it would cease to be a perfect whole," said Elmer L. Curtiss of Hingham, who, as a member of the committee on metropolitan affairs, has had much to do with framing the bill about to be reported. He spoke at a meeting of the Mount Hope Improvement Association in the Stephen M. Weld schoolhouse, West Roxbury, Friday evening.

Mr. Curtiss took up the various features of the bill and pointed out the methods of reform proposed by what has been accomplished in other places. He disclosed the fact that the draft reported in the public prints a few days ago was not wholly correct.

Golf For Everybody

Nearly everybody golfs these days. There are now nearly 400,000 players in the United States.

In order to meet the demand The Christian Science Monitor has arranged to print a regular daily golf department, edited by

Jason Rogers

associate editor The American Golfer, and who, over the signature "Straight Drive," has written on golfing subjects from the popular standpoint for ten years.

The feature will start in The Monitor May 10. It will cover "Rational Golf," a series of articles presenting simple, practical instruction on the game, in combination with explanations of the rules and discussions of all matters of interest to golfers.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is a daily newspaper for the home. Price, the copy, 2 cents.



NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

Seven thousand square feet of land at Newbury and Kenmore streets, Back Bay, has been sold by Schuyler S. Bartlett, Walter Hunnewell and William F. Wharton, trustees, to Simon Vorenberg. The property has a frontage of 100 feet on Newbury street and 70 feet on Kenmore street, and is assessed on a basis of \$2.50 per foot. The site is opposite the Hotel Wadsworth, and is in the rear of property now owned by Mr. Vorenberg. George S. Parker and Coffin & Taber were the brokers.

The property at 134 Brighton street, bordering on Elder place and connecting through to Lovett place, West End, has been sold to Rachel Birnbaum. There are 1710 square feet of land in the estate, with a four-story brick building, all assessed for \$12,000.

CAMBRIDGE ACTIVITY.

T. H. Raymond of Cambridge has passed final papers in the sale of the estate at 2 Clinton street, Cambridge. The 10,000 square feet of land are assessed for \$5500 and the building is taxed for \$1700. Walter C. Whitcomb is the grantor. Dr. Francis D. Magee of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, is the purchaser.

Newhall & Blevins have prepared plans for a 24-apartment house to be erected for Dr. Francis D. Magee on the lot on Clinton street just purchased by him through T. H. Raymond. The building now occupying the site is to be torn down, and in its place will be built a handsome three-story structure in the charming old English style. The exterior will have a cement half-timbered finish, and the numerous quaint gables and leaded glass casements together with the green slate roof, will give the house a striking and unique appearance. It will have a frontage on Clinton street of 100 feet and will be 86 feet in depth, arranged about a court looking toward Clinton street, with the rear facing city hall. There will be 24 three, four and five-room suites besides the janitor's apartments. All modern improvements will be installed, including tiled bath rooms, porcelain plumbing fixtures, gas ranges and gas and electric fixtures. The floors throughout the building will be of hard wood and the standing finish of elegant design. The house will be up-to-date in every respect and will be one of the finest medium-sized structures of its kind in this section of the city. Its cost will be about \$52,000.

T. H. Raymond also reports the sale of the property numbered 8 Cleveland street, Cambridge, being a single house and 2200 square feet of land, all assessed for \$4500. William J. Greene has made several improvements and buys for a home and immediate occupancy. Alice C. Beckwith gives title.

The two-family house at 59 Ringed avenue, Cambridge, has also changed hands. The whole is taxed on \$5100. Charles N. Schifferdecker of East Cambridge is the new owner and buys from Isabelle S. Jones.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO. SALES.

The Viking ship is to be perpetuated by the erection of a stone bungalow modeled after that historic vessel, which, when completed, will be an added feature and attraction of the Isles of Shoals, lying in interest with the Celia Thaxter cottage and the Rose path. The tract of land upon which this bungalow will be placed contains more than 100,000 square feet, situated on North Head of Appledore Island, Isles of Shoals, off Portsmouth, N. H., which location commands a view of Portsmouth, Rye and York beaches, together with the coast of Maine and the broad Atlantic as far as eye can reach. The sale of this large tract was made to the trustees for the James Bicknell estate of Lawrence, Mass. The grantors were the Appledore Land & Building Association. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers in the transaction.

Deed has gone to record through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company conveying title to the well-known "Sunnycrest" estate the buildings upon which were erected by A. C. Bryan of Chicago at a cost of over \$40,000. The property is situated in Alstead Center, in the Connecticut river valley, near Wallpole, N. H.

The house is one of the most imposing of the modern structures which dot the hills of southern New Hampshire, with two stables to correspond, superintendent's house, tennis court, golf links, and 45 acres of land. The sale includes stock, farm machinery and household furnishings, the whole representing an immense sum of money. The purchaser was George L. Taylor of Savannah, Ga. The estate was sold by the above firm in October, 1908, and resold this week to the present grantee.

The trustees of Newport First Beach Land Company have sold, through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company, to Mary Mason lot 97 located on the westerly side of Aquidneck avenue, having a frontage of 60 feet, and containing 8750 square feet. The same firm has also sold to M. S. Dane lot 170 on the southerly side of Seascapes avenue, containing 6000 square feet of land.

Lot 134 on the southerly side of Reservoir road with a frontage of 60 feet, a depth of 132 feet, and containing 7920 square feet, has been sold to R. W. Watkins.

Deed has gone to record conveying title to the estate on Florence street, Cambridge, owned by A. R. Lewis, consisting of a new apartment house. The whole is assessed on a valuation of \$6700. The price for which the property was sold exceeded the assessed valuation. The purchaser was Mary A. O'Connell, who has bought for investment. The Edward T. Harrington Company consummated the sale.

The same brokers have sold at the noted summer resort of Hampton, N. H., the estate of J. E. Lamport situated on the road between Hampton and North

Hampton, consisting of a colonial house with several immense fireplaces, barn and 7 acres of land. The purchaser is Sarah B. Tobey of 217 Porter street, Melrose, who has bought to join the summer colony.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold, for Edward Poole, trustee, four lots of land on the easterly side of Goodwin street, Wakefield, with a combined frontage of 100 feet, and containing 26,000 square feet. The purchaser was S. C. Allen.

Deed has gone to record conveying title for W. H. Niles et al. to the estate situated on Summer street, Nahant, comprising 10,000 square feet of land upon which is a 12-room house, assessed on a valuation of \$4250. The purchaser is A. Cunningham, who buys for occupancy. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold at public auction the well-known Whitman farm situated on the Great road from Lincoln to Waltham, containing about 70 acres of land together with the usual farm buildings, for \$4300 and taxes for 1908. The purchaser was W. Evans.

The same firm reports the sale of the beautiful Hillard estate at Arlington Heights situated at the corner of Park and Oakland avenues, one of the many fine residences in this vicinity, consisting of a 12-room house and stable together with 41,600 square feet of land, having more than 400 feet frontage, all assessed on a valuation of \$7500. The property was sold to Arthur H. Ring.

Realty, which has not changed hands in a century, has been sold by the Edward T. Harrington Company for Calvin W. and Eliza F. Capen to Grace Hutchinson of Salem; it is a valuable lot of land on High street, Dedham, which has been in the Capen family for more than a century. The purchaser will immediately build thereon a fine residence.

The Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold for the Scituate Beach Land Co. lot 35 on the southerly side of Turner avenue, having a frontage of 50 feet and containing 5000 square feet. The purchaser was Josephine B. Kelly.

Leland H. Cole et al., trustees of the Montserrat Syndicate, have sold lot 12 on the northerly side of Essex street, at the corner of Lowell street, with a frontage on Essex street of 50 feet, and a depth of 125 feet, containing 6250 square feet. F. A. Morley was the purchaser.

The Edward T. Harrington Co. were the brokers in the above transaction, as they were also in the sale of lot 115 on the easterly side of Lowell street, to W. C. Grant. This lot contains 5750 square feet, has a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 150 feet.

TRANSFERS BY HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have passed through his office in the sale of an estate situated in the town of Rumney near Plymouth, New Hampshire, consisting of 65 acres of land with about one mile frontage on Stinson lake, which is one of the most beautiful bodies of water in New Hampshire, and is surrounded by four of the highest peaks of the White mountains, the highest of these being Mt. Carr. There is also a cottage of nine rooms, overlooking the water, situated back about 300 feet from the lake. Included in the sale was the household furniture, camping utensils, etc. This property was recently used as a summer camp for boys, being conducted by a Harvard professor, and was the only land available for purchase on the shores of the lake. There is a baseball field, athletic grounds, tennis courts, trout streams and pine woods. The lake has a fine sandy bathing beach with plenty of opportunity for boating, canoeing and fishing, the lake being filled with bass, trout and pickerel. Audley Tyng of the Harvard Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., conveyed to E. Blake Barton of Wellesley, Mass., who is hurrying preparations for conducting an up-to-date boys' camp there during the coming summer.

The Horton poultry farm situated in East Mendon, Mass., consisting of a modern house of eight rooms, large stable, three large up-to-date poultry houses and 18 acres of land, has been sold by the same firm. The purchaser was A. J. Brady.

Henry W. Savage reports that he has passed final papers on an estate situated on Washington street, Weymouth, Mass., conveying from Ellen C. Dowse of Weymouth to Grace Hatch of Saugus, Mass., a cottage house, several poultry houses and about one acre of land.

The same broker has sold for Emaline Bagley the property situated on Drew avenue, Weymouth, Mass., consisting of an eight-room house, stable, poultry house and about one half acre of land. The purchaser was Charles A. Saunders of Boston.

Henry W. Savage reports final papers have gone to record from his office conveying to Flora I. Kenfield of Jamaica Plain, Mass., an estate situated at Weymouth, Mass., belonging to John Hines. The property consists of a seven-room house, stable, poultry houses and one acre of land. The new owner will occupy.

COUNTRY ESTATES CHANGE HANDS.

Ellen M. Bancroft, through Arthur W. Temple, has sold to Everett H. Hall the lot of land on Highland street, near Lowell street, Reading, containing more than 9100 square feet.

Dr. Walter J. Currier of Boston has purchased about 18,000 feet of land on Middlesex avenue, Reading, Frederick Bancroft being the owner. The purchaser will build a residence. Caroline I. Robinson has also purchased of Frederick Bancroft a tract of land on High street, Reading, containing about 22,000 feet. Julie R. French of Melrose has taken title to a lot of land on Scotland Park, Reading, containing 41,945

square feet. Dr. M. E. Brande being the owner. All the above sales were made through the office of Arthur W. Temple.

P. F. Leland has sold for Albert L. Fiske his stock farm upon the Milford road in Amherst, N. H., to Charles W. Bridges of Manchester, N. H. There are nearly 125 acres, with a large frontage upon the Souhegan river. The house is of Colonial type and is in excellent condition. The main barn is some 80 feet long and there are a number of other out buildings. All personal property has already been taken possession.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for the owner Emery N. Andrews his homestead situated on Main street, Hingham, comprising six acres of land, a two-story dwelling house, a barn and two poultry houses with a fruit orchard. The estate was sold to Mrs. G. G. Clark of Boston, who has already taken possession.

Maria Petterson has sold, through P. F. Leland, her residence at Metcalf, Mass., near the estate of the well-known authoress, Kate Sanborn, to Willis P. Gould of Framingham, who buys for an all-year-round home. There are about 30,000 feet of land, an eight room house and stable.

George W. Elliott of Everett has taken title from William Hill to the Hill homestead on Maple street, Franklin. The house is of the old New England type, which so many people are anxious to secure to form the groundwork, so to speak, of a handsome country estate. P. F. Leland was the broker.

Papete Gave gone to record in the transfer of a fine parcel in the Aberdeen section of Brighton. It was owned by Irene T. J. Brown, who sold to Flora H. Huff. The location is 56 Cheswick road, corner of Strathmore road. There is a large frame house and stable, occupying 39,300 square feet of land, the latter taxed for \$19,600, and the whole rated at \$30,600.

One of the most desirable properties in the Newtons has been sold to J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling, who became the owners of the well known Dennison place on the brow of Newtonville hill, commanding a beautiful view of Mt. Wachusett and surrounding country.

In addition to six acres of land there is a modern house, built for C. S. Dennison of the Dennison Mfg. Company, from plans by J. S. Swinforth, architect. The residence is very large.

The grounds are beautifully laid out. The buildings alone cost to erect more than \$50,000. The total assessment is above \$40,000, and the price greatly exceeded that.

The broker was A. Dudley Dowd, Devonshire Building, who represented both the grantor and the purchasers.

BRADFORD SPRING HOTEL LEASED.

E. I. Bowman of Boston has leased the Bradford Spring Hotel, Bradford Springs, N. H. The lease was negotiated through the office of W. Wallace Waugh.

"GREAT ISLAND" FOR COTTAGES.

A. W. MacDougall of Aberdeen Hall, Hyannis, Mass., has returned from New York, where he has been spending the winter. Aberdeen Hall, Great Island, Hyannis, was formerly the headquarters of the famous Great Island Club. C. B. Corey of Boston spent a fortune in developing this property. It is understood now that the beautiful golf grounds will soon be opened up for cottage lots by Mr. Phipps, the Pittsburgh iron merchant, who is the present owner.

GOOD DEMAND FOR SHORE LAND.

Atwood & Pattee, Niles building, report a continued demand for land at Adams Shore, Quincy, and report papers passed in the following sales: Dominic Rogers takes title to lot 204, containing 4800 square feet, on Seagull and Malla roads, and intends to build; John Caski to lot 124 on Curlew road, containing 5025 square feet; A. W. Bennett to lots 79 and 80, on Pelican road, containing 11,413 square feet; F. A. Patterson to lots 63 and 64 on Sea street, containing 10,248 square feet, to lot 87 Pelican road, and lot 91, Pelican road, containing 9647 square feet, lots 228-229-230 Gannet road, containing 12,506 square feet.

The same firm also reports agreements signed on the property located at 12 Williams court, Somerville, containing about 2535 square feet of land. William Berton conveys to Robert Sanderson.

BOARD SCORES

NAVY REFORMS

Understood Report Will Be Delivered Today Against Charges by the Roosevelt Administration.

WASHINGTON—It is reported here today that a majority of the board headed by Admiral Sperry condemned the naval reforms put into effect near the close of the Roosevelt administration on recommendation of Secretary Newberry.

These reforms consolidated the work of various bureaus in the navy yards, giving great power to the constructors. The officers of the line have been greatly wrought up over this added power of the staff, and recently a number of them prepared a formal protest.

The report of the Sperry board will be handed to Secretary Newberry today at Annapolis. The document has been sent by special messenger from Newport. Accompanying it, so officers here understand, is a minority report upholding the Newberry plans. Secretary Meyer will give much of his time Sunday to study of the papers.

PARIS POSTMEN PROVOKE STRIKE

Dismissal, Upon Failure to Appear in Court, Probably Will Be Followed by a General Cessation of Work.

PARIS—Prospects of a strike throughout France were heightened today by the failure of the seven postmen, who on Thursday organized the postmen's union, to appear before the court of discipline. Neither did the several members of the court who are connected with the postal department appear to sit with the court.

They will undoubtedly be dismissed, which action is likely to be followed by the immediate declaration of a strike of postmen, telegraphers and telephone operators. The charges for which they were cited to appear were attacking the government and Parliament at a public meeting and advocating an anti-patriotic organization.

Every government employee who joins the strike will be dismissed from the service and never reinstated, according to the statement today of M. Barthou, minister of public works. Railway locals are now voting on the strike question and the result may be in favor of joining the postmen and telegraphers.

NATION AIDS EMBASSIES.

WASHINGTON—Availing itself of an increased appropriation for the contingent fund, the state department has been able in half a dozen instances, mainly of embassies, to allot more money for the renting of office accommodations.

WASHINGTON—Probably for the first time since the civil war the cabinet at its meeting Friday listened to a discussion of serious differences of opinion between two of its members.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who have been at odds over the proper interpretation of the law concerning withdrawal of public lands, presented their cases. The President's official family sat practically as a court.

Secretary Ballinger, in a recent letter to Secretary Wilson, refusing to make certain withdrawals of land requested by the forest service, which is under the department of agriculture, said that he considered such withdrawals to be extraneous. He also charged that some of the methods employed by the forest service in working out its conservation ideas were in the nature of subterfuge, and an attempt to do things not permitted by any law of the United States.

Secretary Wilson in his reply said that the requested withdrawals were entirely proper, and, moreover, resented the imputation of unfair methods. Secretary Ballinger, who was in Chicago when the facts in the dispute became public, wired his assistants to prepare complete data on the case together with a legal brief to substantiate his position.

Famous Green Dragon Tavern in Boston, Once Rich in Patriotic Associations, Was Owned by Masons

Revolutionary Heroes Met Frequently in Its Upper Hall, the Birthplace of St. Andrew's Lodge.

A BRICK STRUCTURE

WITH, perhaps, the single exception of Faneuil Hall, there was no public building in Boston at the close of the eighteenth century which had acquired a more extensive notoriety or about which there was gathered a greater wealth of historical association than the old Green Dragon Tavern. This quaint building was erected about 1680 and stood on the westerly side of Green Dragon lane, afterward the northerly portion of Union street, leading from Hanover to the old Mill pond.

The structure was built of brick, and in its latter days was painted a dingy color. In front it showed but two stories and an attic, but in the rear, from the slope of the land and the peculiar shape of the roof, three stories and a basement made the appearance of the building more pretentious.

Long used as a public tavern, the name of this celebrated inn was derived from a strange emblem, whose history and significance are unknown, in the form of an immense green dragon, made of thick copper sheet, which hung from an iron crane fastened to the front of the building over the main entrance.

In 1752 St. Andrew's Lodge, one of the first Masonic lodges to be instituted in this country, was formally organized in the long upper room of the tavern, and in 1756, when the lodge was reorganized, under charter from the Grand Lodge of Scotland, this same room became the home of the order and so continued until 1818, when the body re-

Members of President's Cabinet Sit in Judgment Of Ballinger-Wilson Debate on Land Restorations

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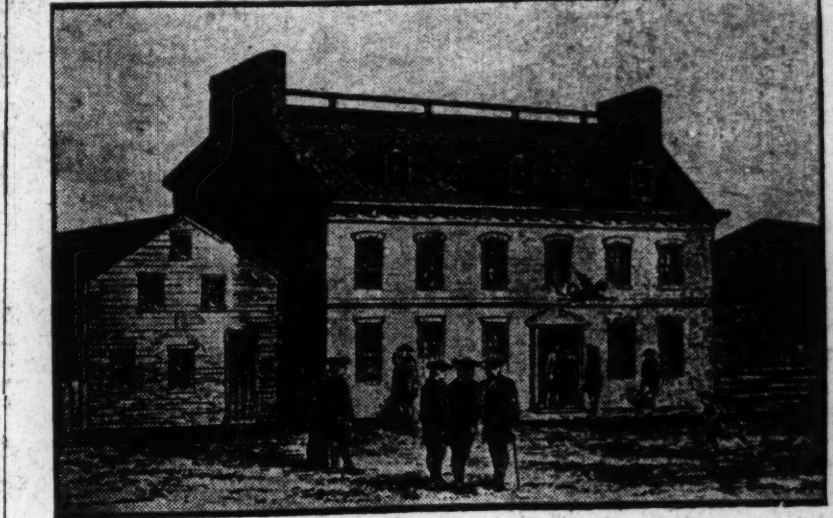
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Secretary Wilson has also been collecting the information and studying the precedents that would bear out his conclusions. When the two cabinet members appeared at the White House today they were armed with big bundles of documents.

The particular point at issue between the two secretaries is whether ranger sites may be withdrawn from entry by the forest service. Secretary Ballinger



GREEN DRAGON TAVERN.

This building which has a prominent place in the history of Boston was erected about 1680, and stood on the univarsity side of Green Dragon lane, afterward the northerly portion of Union street.

moved its headquarters to the Exchange Coffee house. This lodge acquired the property of the Green Dragon Tavern by purchase in 1764 and the site of the building, though much smaller than the original tract, is still owned by the lodge. Three times in the march of coming progress has the original property been severely encroached upon.

The old Tavern was taken down in 1828, it being deemed advisable to widen Green Dragon lane, and the lodge at this time erected on the remaining portion of the estate a warehouse, which for many years was occupied as a carriage depository and auction mart.

The meetings of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, with Gen. Joseph Warren as the first master, were held at the tavern from 1760 to 1792.

At different times the building was called Freemasons' Arms and Masons'

Hall, but by its original appellation, "Green Dragon Tavern," it is best known and familiarly referred to.

In the large upper hall of the tavern, so long the home of the ancient lodge of Saint Andrew, were held many of the important meetings of the patriots during the opening scenes of the revolution, and here were discussed and matured many of the great revolutionary measures which became foundation stones for the country's independence. Often within the hall were gathered such worthies as General Warren, Governor Hancock, Samuel Adams, Paul Revere, Thomas Melville and a host of others.

For the only picture of this venerable structure in existence, from which the accompanying illustration was made, history is indebted to the late Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, who from memory made a pen and ink sketch of the building.

have gone into the mountain states, for the purpose of surveying these water sites as rapidly as possible, and thus paving the way to action by Congress which will withdraw these sites in a block from public entry.

Meanwhile, the President feels that there is not great danger that the water power trust, which for years has been gobbling up power sites in the mountain streams, will be able to file on these sites ahead of the government. He says that there is a widespread belief that this trust has peculiar knowledge regarding the places where these powers are located, and that they will be able the moment the sites are restored the entry to pounce down upon them. This, in the opinion of the President, is a mistake. He feels quite positive that the great bulk of these sites are to be reserved permanently for the people at large.

In this connection, however, it should be said that officials of the reclamation service, the forestry bureau and the geological survey believe that the President is entirely too optimistic, and that when the time comes to withdraw these power sites, in compliance with the terms of legislation the President will ask for next winter, the great majority of them will be found to have passed under control of the trust.

Whether the President or these great government bureaus are right only the future can determine, and in the meantime it cannot be disputed that the President is right in his statement that Mr. Roosevelt preceded in making these particular withdrawals without authority of law, which being the case, and the lands having been illegally withdrawn from entry, the only thing to do is to restore them and ask Congress for legislation.

Foreign Briefs

HAVANA, Cuba—President Gomez of Cuba will soon make an extensive tour of the United States.

LONDON—The Chinese government has invited Sir Robert Hart, former director-general of Chinese customs, to return to China.

MONTREAL, Ont.—The new steamer Laurentic has arrived on her maiden voyage. She is the first vessel having a combination of reciprocating and turbine engines.

PRESSES BUTTON AND LIGHTS GUN

LONDON—Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott has invented and experimented with an electrical "director" by which human gun-laying in barbettes may be abolished. With this invention the guns are elevated and fired by a gunnery officer in a fire-control station in absolute safety by the pressure of a button.

STATE OF ILLINOIS BUYS MANY AUTOS

CHICAGO—One hundred and twenty-three different makes of automobiles were sold in Illinois in April, according to the registry list sent out from the secretary of state's office. Activities in the medium priced cars are, as usual, more marked than in the higher-priced cars.

NEW LAWS MADE FOR RHODE ISLAND

Include Fifty-Six-Hour Week for Women and Children, Veto for Governor and a Penalty for Kidnaping.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Legislature has adjourned after being in session since January. Among the measures disposed of, were the pawnbrokers' and the usury bills. Hereafter the pawnbrokers and the loan offices will net far smaller profits, as the interest rate cannot exceed 20 per cent per annum, in place of 120 per cent as charged before.

The "lobster act," so called, was passed with an amendment that no one should engage in the lobster fishing unless a resident of the state for one year or more.

A law was enacted providing a sentence of not less than five years and from that up to life imprisonment for any person convicted of kidnaping.

Other important measures passed were a 56-hour bill for women and children; a dual amendment to the constitution providing for giving the veto power to the Governor and increased representation in the House; an act requiring that hunters in the state be licensed; an act regulating the moving picture business; revision of the statutes of the state; revision of the militia law; a resolution to submit to the people a plan to issue \$50,000 bonds for improving Providence harbor.

Ferdinand's Blue Store at Dudley St. Terminal

Some Carpet Facts

Rockers for Porch For Everywhere

Our Rocker stock is very complete. No demand can be made on the Big Blue front store but what it will be met satisfactorily and at a money-saving. Just now the porch needs a care, perhaps. Our line of pieces of a suitable character is very full and complete. Yes, we've Rockers for everywhere—for indoor or out; the finest and best stock ever before assembled even in this helpful store; the largest variety we've ever shown and at the lowest prices. There's not a poorly-constructed one in the lot, because we insisted on having the best material and workmanship. We secured both, and together with our proverbial low prices the results will be found decidedly pleasing and profitable.

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2260 Washington Street
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Incorporated under MASSACHUSETTS LAWS.

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Daughters Convene Here Next Week

EVERYTHING is in readiness for the 18th annual convention of the general society, Daughters of the Revolution, to be held at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, throughout next week. Already members are arriving from all over the country, and a good attendance is expected. Most of the delegates will be located at the Somerset.

The church service, which has been a feature of previous conventions, will be omitted this year, leaving the Daughters free to attend such of Boston's many historic churches as they may individually prefer.

An interesting and profitable work being done by the Daughters of the Revolution, which will be a feature of the convention reports, is that of the Junior Auxiliary, the general director of which is Mrs. Alice M. Gauger of Randolph, the junior state director being Miss Elizabeth D. Whittemore. The members of these junior chapters devotion to good citizenship which will be felt as they come to manhood and womanhood. Among other activities, they have presented for the D. R. room in the Paul Revere House a fine Pembroke table, which dates back to the years between 1750 and 1770.

Among the early arrivals for the convention is Mrs. Mary C. Casey, who is one of the five incorporators of the Daughters of the Revolution. She is the registrar-general, and has held the office continuously since the organization of the society in 1890. She is a southern woman, born in Tennessee, but has been for many years a resident of New York city.

Mrs. Casey is also a member of the Order of the Crown, the Huguenot So-



MRS. MARY C. CASEY.
One of the five founders of the Daughters of the Revolution.

ciety, the Colonial Dames of Virginia, the Dixie Club, the Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Daughters of 1812.

SEA MILITIAMEN
ORDERS IN SIGHT

Summer Cruise to Be Made
Either in Detachments or
as a Whole on Auxiliary
Cruisers.

The Massachusetts naval militia probably within a few days will receive the alternative for its annual summer muster, namely a cruise in detachments of one company or as a complete organization on the auxiliary cruisers Prairie and Dixie.

Commander C. C. Marsh, U.S.N., will issue the letter embodying the conclusions and recommendations of the general board of the naval militia, which recommends the plan of organization of the militia.

It is the opinion of the board that the militiamen will derive the greatest benefit from this new plan, because more personal instruction can be given in the regular sea service. A force of about 70 assigned to each battleship will easily be absorbed in the crew, giving the minimum amount of inconvenience to the navy and the maximum benefit to the individual of the naval militia, according to the summary of the board's recommendations after a comprehensive study of the naval militia situation.

CONSIDERING CALL
TO BOSTON CHURCH

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Rev. Cortland Myers will probably accept the call to the pastorate of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church of Boston. He says that during the 15 years he has been pastor of the Temple Baptist Church of this city he has never thought of leaving until now.

"Boston is a great city in many ways," he said, "and it offers excellent opportunities for a minister, and I believe it is an excellent and desirable place in which to live."

Recently the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland invited him to become its pastor, but Dr. Myers preferred to remain with the Temple here. He was closely associated with Dr. George C. Lorimer, one of Tremont Temple's former pastors.

FILENE INDORSES
UNION OF FORCES

Edward A. Filene, chairman of the directors of the Boston-1915 movement, heartily indorses the union of various improvement associations of Boston, feeling that each can aid the other and good results be obtained.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, new president of the United Improvement Association, says that there will be no conflict between the local and the united associations, as when a matter of general interest comes up, it will be considered in the larger association, while in local matters it will be considered locally aided by the central organization.

MARINES TAKING
WALKING TESTS

In accordance with orders received from Washington, the officers at the Charlestown navy yard are now undergoing physical tests which must be completed if they are to expect promotion. The order applies to the naval officers on board the warships in the yard as well as to the officers of the marines.

The tests consist of walking 50 miles in three consecutive days, riding a bicycle 60 miles or riding horseback 100 miles in the same time. Most of the officers have elected the walking test, but several marine officers have chosen the horseback ride.

UNITARIANS TO HOLD
MANY SESSIONS ON
ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Edward Everett Hale and
Other Prominent Leaders
to Be Among the Long List
of Speakers Here.

LASTS FIVE DAYS

The American Unitarian Association anniversary week meetings will be held from May 24 to May 28, at the Unitarian headquarters on Beacon street, and in various churches of Boston.

The conference each day will open with morning prayer at 9 o'clock in King's Chapel, and there will be vesper services each day except Friday at 5 o'clock in the First Church, Berkeley and Marlboro streets. Among the speakers at the regular sessions will be Dr. Edward Everett Hale, John D. Long, the Rev. C. W. Wendte, the Rev. Charles E. St. John and other prominent Unitarians.

The conference will open Monday with the anniversary meeting of the Children's Mission at 3 o'clock at Arlington Street Church, with Henry M. Williams, president of the society, presiding.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale will greet the association on Monday at the meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the South Congregational Church.

Tuesday will be devoted to annual business meetings of three organizations, the National Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women, at 10 a. m. in the South Congregational Church. Annual business meetings will continue throughout Wednesday, May 26. At 5 o'clock will come the annual business meeting of the Massachusetts convention of Congregational ministers in the supreme judicial court room.

The Unitarian Historical Society will hold its eighth annual meeting in King's Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Thursday. At 11 a. m. on Friday there will be the conference in Channing Hall of post-office mission workers, and at 12 m. the annual meeting and luncheon of the Meadville Alumni Association in the South Congregational Church.

The conference will close with the Unitarian festival at 6 p. m. in Tremont Temple. Secretary of State Olin will preside. The meetings during the day will be devoted to the transaction of unfinished business.

BALLOON FLIGHT
BY WHITEHOUSES

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—William Fitzhugh Whitehouse of New York and his brother, Sheldon Whitehouse, a secretary of the American embassy in London, ascended in the balloon Pittsfield here today starting at 9:38 a. m.

The aeronauts sailed southwest toward Richmond. William Vap Sleet was pilot. This was Sheldon Whitehouse's first and his brother's fourteenth flight.

SPEAKS TONIGHT
IN ESPERANTO

The New England Esperanto Association announces that it will welcome all those interested in Esperanto to a meeting in the lecture hall of the public library this evening at 7:30, when Dr. D. O. S. Lowell of the Roxbury Latin school will speak in Esperanto.

The association also invites those interested to meet at the public library at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a walk, which will be followed by supper at the Technology Chambers.

Washington Briefs

The government has declined to accept the tender of the Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, for lectures and other purposes of the Smithsonian Institution.

An executive order of President Roosevelt, made on Feb. 27, has been issued, directing that the islands of the Culebra group, except Culebra, be set apart for department of agriculture as a preserve and breeding ground for native birds.

Senators Bulkeley and Brandegee presented to Chairman Aldrich and others of the finance committee 60 hat manufacturers and dealers, who say if the Senate rates stand many of them will be driven out of business.

Representative Moore of Pennsylvania wants American boys to have two "fourths of July," and has introduced a bill to give them an excuse to use fireworks on each Oct. 12, the anniversary of the discovery of America.

Rear Admiral Rogers has been detached from duty as chief intelligence officer and ordered to duty as commandant of the naval station at Newport, R.I.

The value of the estate of the late Representative Babcock of Wisconsin, has been given as \$307,500.

Baron Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassador has called at the White House to say good bye to President Taft. He is going soon for a long tour abroad.

The battleships Maine and New Hampshire, now at Guantanamo, have been ordered to Portsmouth, N. H., where they will be put in readiness to join the Atlantic fleet when it reassembles in June.

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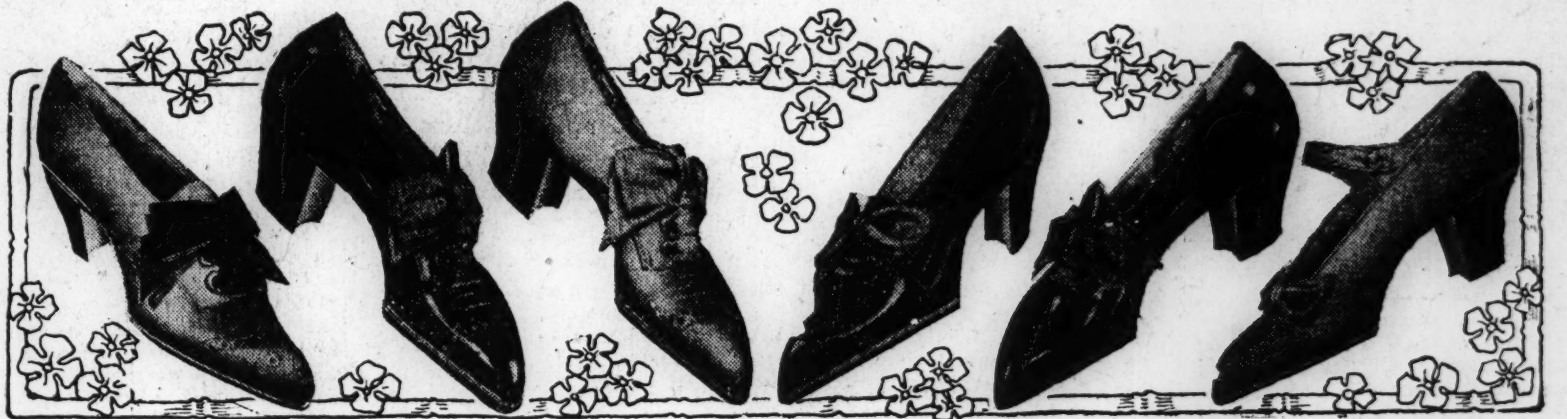
Remember: The satisfaction of our customers is assured. If any article purchased—whether advertised or not—is at all disappointing, goods may be returned and money will be refunded.

A Wonderful Display of
Women's Summer Low Shoes

The Highest Qualities in an Immense Variety of New Models

Our stocks are now complete with the most extensive and distinctive variety of fine low shoes. We carry no branded shoes—every shoe in our stock has been made for us, according to our own specifications. We are therefore positive that women can find here the highest quality and the best styles.

Street Floor, Rear.



10 New Models of Low Shoes at 6.00

At this price we show tasteful designs that are exclusive. They are made in the best grade of stylish leathers and have hand welt soles.

Among the styles displayed are these, new this season:—

Directoire Pump, Scotch Pump, Eclipse Tie, Directoire Oxford, Majestic Blucher Oxford, and a regular style Oxford.

25 Styles Hypatia Low Shoes at 4.00

Made especially for us and sold by us for years. A very high grade shoe for the price.

These are made of Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf, Tan Russia, Tan Kid, Bronze Kid, Dull Finish Kid, Vici Kid, Tan Ooze, Black Ooze and White Linen Canvas.

New styles are shown of Ankle Strap Pumps, Gibson Ties, Blucher Oxfords and regular Oxfords.

15 New Styles of Low Shoes at 3.00

These are the Jordan Marsh "Special" grade, made of thoroughly dependable materials, in the latest styles.

We show these in Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf, Vici Kid and Tan Russia Leather.

These are made on Oxford lasts that prevent slipping at the heels.

40 New Models of Low Shoes at 5.00

This assortment offers a superb selection to women who desire high grade shoes. These are shown in all the fashionable leathers on lasts adapted to women of every age.

We are specially featuring at this price Shoes of Golden Bronze Calf, and French Bronze Kid—Eclipse Ties and 2-Eyelet Ties are the newest styles.

18 Styles Hypatia Low Shoes at 3.50

This grade of Hypatia shoes is especially commended for women who desire the best value for a moderately priced shoe. They are made over the most stylish lasts and of reliable materials. Hypatia shoes fit perfectly and wear satisfactorily.

Tan Russia Leather, Tan Kid, Gun Metal Calf, Vici Kid, Patent calf and Bronze Calf are the leathers used in the styles.

We are showing the new Spring models in Blucher and regular style Oxfords.

4 New Styles of Low Shoes at 2.50

These shoes are made for those desiring a soft, comfortable shoe. They have proved very satisfactory for this reason and also because of their very low price.

Made of Vici Kid and Gun Metal Calf. They are shown in Blucher and Common Sense Oxford styles.

We Are Ready for Your Needs in
Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

Our large trunk section is stocked with every luggage requirement of the summer tourist or vacationist. We carry the most reliable makes at reasonable prices.

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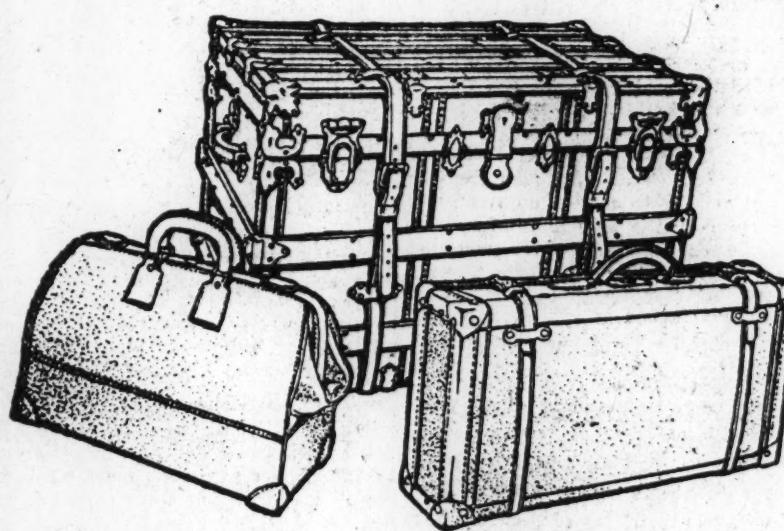
Dress Trunks—(As illustrated), covered with extra good canvas, heavy braced hardware, leather bound, two straps all round body, reinforced strap hinges, heavy bolts and lock, two trays, linen lined, full riveted, three-ply veneered basswood box:

32-in. 34-in. 36-in. 38-in.

Prices 16.00 17.00 18.00 19.00

Suit Case—(As illustrated), made of extra quality cowhide, heavy reinforced corners riveted on, good strong ring handle, two straps all round case, hinges hand riveted, inside and outside straps, linen lined, with shirt fold; size 24 inches. Special at 6.00

Traveling Bags—(As illustrated), made of genuine cowhide, leather lined, two pockets, hand sewn edges with leather corners, double handle, with good slide catches and lock; sizes 16-in., 17-in. and 18-in. Special 10.00



Steamer Trunks—Covered with good canvas, leather bound, heavy corners and hinges, extra strong bolts, two straps all round, solid brass lock, full riveted with extra dowels and cleats, linen lined, basswood box.

Prices 32-in. 34-in. 36-in. 38-in.

13.00 14.00 15.00 16.00

Men's Trunks—Covered with good canvas, heavy fibre binding, braced hardware, strong corners, two straps, good lock and hinges, two trays with hat compartment, linen lined, with quilted cover, full riveted. Prices 32-in. 34-in. 36-in.

13.00 14.00 15.00

Dress Trunks—Covered with good canvas, braced hardware, heavy cleats top and bottom, two straps, good lock and hinges, cloth lined, with two trays, all sizes. Special at 8.00

Rattan Suit Case—Made on good frame, heavy leather corners, cloth lined with pocket inside tapes, good catches, and short straps, ring handle riveted to frame, 24-in. Price 3.00

Cane Suit Case—Made on good frame, leather corners riveted on, strong handle and lock, two straps all-round case, cloth lined with shirt fold, 24-in. size. Price 5.00

Leather Suit Case—Made of genuine cowhide, protected with heavy leather, corners riveted on, good handle and lock, inside and outside straps, shirt fold in cover, 24-in. size. Special at 4.00

Steamer Trunks—Covered with extra heavy canvas, braced hardware, fibre binding, extra heavy bolts and dowels, four double hinges, linen lined and riveted, all sizes. Special at 7.50

Traveling Bags—Made of genuine cowhide, leather lined, French edge, slide catches, good handle and lock, 16-inch, 17-inch, 18-inch. All sizes 5.00

Traveling Bags—Made of extra heavy cowhide, leather lined, with pockets, French edge and leather corners, hand sewn frame, with lock and handle, 18-inch only. Price 8.00

Women's Hat Trunks—In a large assortment of sizes. Made to hold six hats, with a shallow tray for gloves, veils and waists. Prices range from 7.00 to 80.00

Steamer Trunks—Covered with good canvas, braced hardware, two center bands, strong hinges, cloth lined, well riveted. Sizes 32, 34, and 36-inch. Special at 5.00

We are Agents for the Louis Vuitton Trunks, and the Mendell Wardrobe Trunks

Dartmouth College Union Is an Interesting Factor In Student Life of Old New Hampshire Town



Erected by the Faculty It is the Chief Center About Which Revolves the Life of Famous Institution.

MEMBERS ARE MANY

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth College Union, better known as College Hall, is the strongest single organization which touches the undergraduate life of that institution, and comprises in its membership over two thirds of the total enrollment of students.

The Dartmouth College Club had its inception among the members of the faculty rather than among the students and alumni. The clubhouse as seen in the accompanying picture was erected by the faculty of Dartmouth in 1901.

The main feature of this union as distinguished from those of other colleges and universities is its dining room and the fact that it is one of the few which has been successfully run and at the same time furnishes board at cost to its student patrons. The main building carries an extension for this dining hall



VIEWS OF THE COLLEGE CLUB AT DARTMOUTH.

The large picture at the top is an exterior view of the building, while the lower cut shows the popular living and lounging room.

50x85 feet, two stories in height and finished in old English oak, capable of providing for 500 students at meals, and when used for other purposes, such as social gatherings, of seating 1000.

The dining hall, open to the faculty and to all students and alumni, is a

cooperative body governed by a president and board of directors elected by the members of the college who are its patrons.

The whole management is under the control of the faculty as supervisors and the medical director of the college.

➤ In the Lighter Vein ➤

THE MORRELLS AT HOME.

Mr. Morrell adjusted his newspaper and leaned back for a comfortable evening. Mrs. Morrell glanced at him, or at the impenetrable wall of paper which eclipsed his placid countenance and regretted that the tariff on wood pulp or "whatever they print the nasty things on" was not made prohibitory. With a sigh, she brought out her crocheting and went to work. She was making a shawl for a Christmas gift. Just which female relative should be warmed therewith was not yet determined. Mrs. Morrell rather fancied this particular form of work. It was not difficult and it was showy. As a result most of Mrs. Morrell's female friends and relatives had already been blessed. They talked of forming a "Mary Morrell Shawl Association" and holding regular meetings. New members would be added as fast as Mrs. Morrell could finish the shawls.

"At any rate," smiled Aunt Elen, "Mary doesn't mean that we should give her the cold shoulder."

On the evening when this story opens, Mrs. Morrell had crocheted a few minutes when she noticed that her ball of yarn was diminishing rapidly.

"Oh, dear!" was her mental ejaculation. "It's so hard to wind a ball with the skein over a chair back." She glanced at Henry and sighed.

Now, Henry was just trying to figure out the difference between one tenth of a cent per pound and 15 per cent ad valorem and was miles away. Mary had not said a word, but Henry distinctly squirmed. Mary correctly interpreted his uneasiness and sighed again.

"I suppose you want me to hold that yarn," Henry observed, crumpling up his paper.

"I hate to bother you, dear, but it is much easier if you will hold it," said Mary, tangling her tenses as she untangled the skein from the chair back. "Well, give it here. If I'm caught on a jury and made to serve for weeks and locked up in a room down town all night and have to sleep on a bench, it will be your fault. I can qualify for ignorance of anything except the front page head lines and it is just because I can't get a minute to read when I get home."

Henry without his "gets" would be as speechless as a German with his hands tied.

"I am so sorry, dear," said his wife. "What were you reading about?"

"The tariff," said Henry.

"Oh, tell me about it," she chirped as she wound briskly.

"What do you think it is? Something with tight sleeves and a shirred front

with an Empire effect and buttoned down the back?" he asked with masculine superiority.

"No. I'm not that stupid. I know it has something to do with gloves and stockings, but I am not sure just what," she sighed wistfully.

"You will find out when you do your spring shopping. They will cost about 25 cents a pair more."

"Oh, I see. It is a law to compel stores to charge more for things."

"Yes, and when they have compelled the reluctant manufacturers to advance their prices they mean to pass a law making cats chase rats and requiring a lady, under penalty of the law, whenever she passes another lady with a new hat or gown on, to turn around and look!"

But she did not care for this sarcasm. Her ball was wound and Henry resumed his paper.

PUTTING HIS FOOT DOWN.

Her young man had gone tremblingly into the library to "ask papa."

She and her mother waiting in the next room heard the heavy tread of the agitated father pacing up and down the room.

"That is not the stamp of approval, I am afraid," sighed the daughter.

EQUALITY.

Mr. G. Rumbler—Women want the earth. They are now asking for exclusive cars on the trolley lines.

Mrs. Rumbler—Well, why not? Don't they have mail cars on all of the passenger trains?

MARKED DOWN.

"In New York they are experimenting with separate cars for ladies. I wonder how it will work?"

"It will work all right if they will have Monday sales of tickets good only on those cars, and sell 20 for 98 cents."

THE AGES OF MAN.

In infancy—Crib-age.
In the perambulator—Cart-age.
Making mud pies—Mess-age.
At School—Add-age, verby-age.
At college—Garb-age.
About town—Cab-age.
At 21—Man-age.
With children of your own—Care-age.
When the bills come in—Dun-age.
When you travel—Pack-age.
When you return—Home-age.

PRECEPT AND EXAMPLE.

Fond Father—I believe in telling the children how they ought to behave. Don't you think it a good idea?

Mother—Er—yes—and it would do no harm to show them how, occasionally.

PROTECTION VS. FREE TRADE.

Salesman—You do not believe that the machine you have for punching checks gives you any protection, do you?

Now let me tell you—

Busy Man—You can't tell me anything. I read the papers and I know that checks are successfully altered with great frequency. Still that machine gives me all of the protection I want.

Salesman—From what, pray?

Busy Man—From agents selling other machines.

A FAR-FETCHED LIMERICK.

The news through South Africa gifu That our Teddy would shortly pass gthru.

All the animals fled Except one, and we seed,

"How we wish that the little gnu gnu."

NORTHERN PACIFIC ROAD MAKES TESTS TO CONSERVE COAL

Device Known as a "Superheater" Is Expected to Save Fuel Used on the Mountainous Regions.

LIVINGSTON, Mont.—The Northern Pacific Railroad Company is conducting a series of tests in an effort to save fuel in the operation of trains over the mountainous sections of Montana. The immediate object of the test is to determine the relative efficiency of engines equipped with a device known as a "superheater" as compared with those not equipped with this arrangement.

One engine has been equipped with the superheater, which is a device to take the steam after it has come through the dry pipes from the steam dome and reheat it to a temperature of over 200 degrees before permitting it to enter the cylinders. On account of the increased temperature and the consequent "dryness" of the steam used, it is maintained that the engine produces more power with less consumption of fuel and water than does one without the appliance.

Trains are taken out of Billings by this engine, and careful records kept of the fuel and water consumption. After making this test, trains of the same tonnage are hauled by engines not equipped with the device, and their records are compared.

The tests are conducted by C. C. Pinney of St. Paul, who assisted some months ago in tests relative to the electrification of the mountain section between this point and Bozeman.

Besides these tests, practical instruction in fuel economy has been given the engineers and firemen of the Montana division by A. Mentzer of Duluth, who came to Montana from that city for the purpose, making his headquarters in a special car.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

GIRL'S SHIRT WAIST.

The plain shirt waist with tucks over the shoulders is always a becoming one to girlish figures and it is to be extensively worn this season.

French linen is the material illustrated but all seasonable waistings are appropriate for the design, while it also can be used for the entire dress of linen, pique, chambray or other simple material.

Material required for 16-year size is 3½ yards 21 or 24, 2½ yards 32, or 1½ yards 44 inches wide. Misses' Shirt Waist.

The pattern (6215) 14 and 16 years.

May be had in sizes for girls of 14 and 16 years of age at any May Manton agency, or will be mailed on receipt of price (10c) by the May Manton Pattern Company, 132 West Twenty-seventh street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

PRUNE PUDDING.

Stew one pound of prunes until very soft. Sweeten to taste and let the water boil nearly away. Remove the stones and mash to a pulp. Add enough fine cracker crumbs to stiffen it slightly and the well-beaten whites of 3 eggs. Bake in a buttered pudding dish about 20 minutes and serve with a boiled custard, made of the yolks of 3 eggs, 3 table-spoons of sugar and 2 cups of milk.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

Every one interested in modish clothes will feel repaid if he pays a visit to the newly opened clothes shop at 384 Washington street, which is a recent addition to the clothing firms of Boston and is to be conducted on the same lines as the similar shops controlled by this same firm in other cosmopolitan centers, all of which have gained a wide popularity.

This shop will deal exclusively in the clothes made by Ely Meyer & M. C. Simon of Rochester, N. Y. The suits offered the shopper in this smart store run from \$25 to \$45.

For Sharpless, Plymouth County and Monadnock Farms butter the housekeeper in her rounds of marketing should call on W. H. Lerner & Sons, 87 and 89 Faneuil Hall market. This firm has a record of continuous existence of over 70 years.

A full assortment of all imported and domestic fruits is carried by Arthur T. Cummings, whose Faneuil Hall number is 83. All these table luxuries are of the finest quality.

The Old Colony Trust Company at Court street and Temple place ranks among the foremost financial concerns in the city. It is an institution which appeals to the prudent and conservative depositor.

At J. T. Dyer's, the haberdasher and hatter of 34 Boylston street, the shopper will find one of the most complete lines of neckwear in Boston. Their attractive show cases contain neckties varying in price from 25 cents to \$3.50.

Nearly every housewife will concede that there is not a more tempting breakfast dish than Beech-nut bacon. This comes in glass cans and is for sale at all grocery stores.

At the well known Cornhill establishment of Augustus Thurgood one will find an excellent opportunity for the selection of artistic wall papers, moldings and window shades.

Dole & Bailey of Nos. 19, 21 and 23 Faneuil Hall Market make a specialty of calves' livers, sweetbreads, lamb fries and other dishes which appeal to the epicure.

If it is a question of shoes which is to be decided upon the shopper before making a purchase will do well to visit the firm of Thayer, McNeil & Hodgkins at 15 West street. At this store one will find a ready-made shoe which has every appearance of a custom made article.

The L. A. Johnson Company has been long and favorably known as headquarters for superior provisions for the hotel, restaurant, club and family table. The telephone number of this concern is Richmond 1589.

If the housekeeper is interested in simplifying the house cleaning problem she will do well to drop a card to the General Compressed Air & Vacuum Machine Company of 4448 H. Olive street, St. Louis, and in reply she will receive their little booklet with full information about the Thurman portable electric vacuum cleaner.

L. P. Hollander & Co. are holding a special sale of men's ready-to-wear clothing, which includes suits formerly from \$28 to \$40 at \$20; others which were \$25 at \$15 and overcoats at the same ratio of bargain prices. The fastidious shopper is sure to find something he needs in this very desirable stock offered at such a reduction by this firm.

Richardson, 388 Washington street, is the sole agent in Boston of the well-known Benjamin make of clothes. In the large line of suits this firm is showing are some very stylish business suits in the new gray shades running in price from \$20 to \$30, and handsome silk-lined top coats at \$25 and \$30.

VERMONT AND NEW YORK JOIN FORCES TO HONOR CHAMPLAIN

Great Celebration Beginning July Fourth Will Revive Scenes of the Early French-Indian Days.

CONTINUES A WEEK

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The shores and waters of Lake Champlain will be re-peopled during the week of July 4 this summer by quaint personages who will seem to have stepped from the pages of history and romance which deal with the colonial and revolutionary history of this region.

Gentlemen adventurers of France, couriers de bois, voyageurs, explorers, British soldiery in scarlet and gold, Green Mountain boys, Continental troops, Iroquois Indians, settlers of pioneer days and hosts of characters exemplifying the life and costumes of the days of Champlain, Lord Amherst and Ethan Allen will re-enact scenes characteristic of stirring days long gone by.

With the whole valley of Lake Champlain for a theater and with the lake itself and the foreshore for a stage, two commonwealths will conduct one of the most extensive spectacular exhibits ever undertaken in the United States.

The Empire state and the Green Mountain state jointly are to celebrate the Champlain tercentenary, and commissions of each state have ransacked the world for show material bearing upon the early history of this region and distinguished guests will be present from all quarters of the globe.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will be invited to make the historical address in this city. Senator W. P. Dillingham has been asked to extend the invitation in person. All the governors of the New England states will be invited. President Taft, Vice-President Sherman, Governor Hughes, Speaker Cannon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and representatives of England and France will also take part in the exercises.

A. T. Lawrence has submitted a design for a Champlain memorial. It is probable that it will be placed on some island in Lake Champlain.

Plans for two long distance marches by United States soldiers, to be made by two squadrons of cavalry from Fort Ethan Allen, and the other over 500 miles by field batteries from Fort Myers, Va., are being considered.

The celebration will open Sunday, July 4, with general religious observance. Gov. George H. Prouty of Vermont probably will issue a proclamation requesting clergymen of all denominations to preach sermons appropriate to the occasion. Especially at Burlington, at Isle La Motte, where the first Christian service in this part of the United States was held and at Plattsburg, N. Y., elaborate services will be held. A great



THE CHAMPLAIN MONUMENT.

This imposing memorial is erected to the great French voyager in Champlain, N. Y.

open-air meeting has been proposed for Burlington.

The celebration proper will begin Monday, July 5, at Crown Point, N. Y. At Crown Point, Ticonderoga, Plattsburg, Isle La Motte and Burlington, one of the principal features will be the presentation of a series of Indian pageants, the most important of which will depict Champlain's famous battle with the Iroquois in 1609. These pageants will be given under the direction of L. O. Armstrong of Montreal, who was chief assistant to Mr. Lascelles of London in presenting the Champlain pageants at Quebec last summer.

Tuesday, July 6, will be Ticonderoga day; Wednesday, July 7, will be the great day at Plattsburg; Thursday, July 8, will be the principal day at Burlington, and Friday, July 9, will be celebrated at Isle La Motte.

The Vermont Legislature has voted \$25,000 and the New York Legislature \$50,000 for the celebration. It is expected that the United States government will lend its aid.

The members of the Vermont commission are: Chairman, Gov. George H. Prouty; secretary, L. M. Hayes; W. H. Crockett, W. J. Van Patten, Horace W. Bailey, President John M. Thomas of Middlebury College, Frank L. Fish, Arthur F. Stone, F. O. Beaupre and George T. Jarvis.

The members of the New York commission are: Chairman, State Senator H. W. Knapp; secretary, Senator Henry W. Hill; Senator J. J. Frawley, Assemblymen J. A. Foley and J. J. Shea, Walter C. Witherbee, J. H. Booth, L. C. Lafontaine and John B. Riley. There also is one vacancy.

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GIRL FROM ILLINOIS WILL TAKE PART IN ENGLISH PAGEANT

Miss May Sisson Is Selected by Governor Deneen to Represent Town of Bath at Celebration Abroad.

RETELLS HISTORY

BATH, Ill.—Miss May Sisson has been named by Governor Deneen as the representative of this town at the historical pageant which is to be held at Bath, England, July 19-24. This celebration, which is to typify scenes in the various stages of the town's history from the days of Roman and Briton down to the present, is to be an elaborate affair, and great expense will be incurred to make it a success both as a spectacle and in a social way. The neighboring idea has occurred to the townspeople of the original Bath of inviting representatives from all the towns and cities in the United States which are named after their historic municipality to bear a part. Invitations have been sent to all the Baths in the United States, and they will be represented. The American delegates will be guests of the leading families in Bath, Eng., while in attendance at the festivities.

Recently the Governor received a communication from Maj. J. W. Knight of the English Bath, setting forth the plan of the celebration and urging the appointment of some one to represent this town in Mason county. It is planned to have one immense tableau in which the American girls who have been named as representatives will bear the leading parts.

In his letter to Governor Deneen, Mayor Knight said:

"Our idea is that this representative should be a young lady. We have heard much of the charm and beauty of the American girl, and we shall feel it a pleasure and an honor to accord a hearty welcome to her. We wish to make a special tableau which shall include the American representatives, and while the general details have not been arranged to date, it is proposed that each should be dressed in white. Lady de Blaquiere, a woman of prominence in our community, will act as general chaperon. Each accredited representative and one friend will be received in the private homes of our best people."

CHURCHES PLAN MEET IN BOSTON

General Congregational Association of Massachusetts to Convene Here on the Eighteenth of May.

A three-day session of the general association of Congregational churches in Massachusetts will open May 18 in Park Street Church.

After the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad makes the welcoming address, the moderator, Edward W. Chapin of Holyoke, will for the annual reports of the officers and the committees on pastoral supply, work of the churches, missionary work, temperance, industrial, gambling, federation and cooperation, evangelistic work, polity, men's clubs, morals, rural conditions, Sunday schools and Bible society will be presented through the chairman. These will be followed by general discussion and a business session.

The principal addresses will be by the Rev. George S. Rollins of Springfield, the Rev. H. Grant Person of Newton, the Rev. James D. Dingwell of Amesbury, the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Lowell, the Rev. Edward P. Drew of Worcester, the Rev. Charles W. Merriam of Greenfield and the closing address of the session will be delivered by the Hon. James Logan, mayor of Worcester, on "The Investment of Religious Power in Social and Civic Betterment."

CANOPIC CARRIES OFF STOWAWAYS

Angelo Audofe, Giuseppe Chicatillo, Francesco Mulsoni and Eduardo Scarla, the four Italians who came as stowaways on the White Star liner Canopic, on her last trip from the Mediterranean, and were not discovered until they attempted to leave the vessel as members of the crew, are deported today on the same steamer. The men were refused passports in Italy.

When the stowaways were discovered they were turned over to the immigration officials and were put through the third degree. According to the story told by one of the four arrested, when the steamer left Naples there were 14 on board who had no tickets. The other 10 stowaways could not be found, although a thorough search of the steamer was made.

OPEN CARS LOSE CARMEN'S FAVOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Connecticut Company considers doing away with open cars in the summer and running only cars of the closed and semi-convertible type if the state railroad commissioners pass the order desired by the Trolleyman's Union requiring vestibules on the open cars. It is said that the Hartford & Springfield line would join in this move.

MANY EDUCATORS WILL GO TO DENVER FROM THIS STATE

Boston Representatives Are Expected to Take Active Part in the National Convention Early in July.

SOME OF SPEAKERS

Educators from Boston will take an active part in the 74th convention of the National Education Association, which will be held in Denver, from July 3 to 9. It is expected that there will be an unusually large attendance of Massachusetts and New England educators. Arrangements are already being made for transportation and hotel accommodations by various parties from this state. Edwin G. Cooley of Boston, former superintendent of schools in Chicago, is first vice-president of the executive committee.

The Massachusetts committee of cooperation of the convention consists of Irving O. Palmer, Newtonville; A. E. Winship, Walter S. Parker, Boston; William H. Burnham, Worcester; Miss Gertrude Edmund, Lowell; John G. Thompson, Fitchburg; Wilbur F. Gordy, Springfield; Frank E. Spaulding, Newtonville. New Hampshire is represented by Henry C. Morrison of Concord; Rhode Island by Herbert W. Lull of Newport, and Vermont by Mason S. Stone, Montpelier; Isaac Thomas, Rutland; W. A. Beebe, Morrisville; E. M. Roscoe, Springfield; F. J. Browncombe, Montpelier; A. W. Varney, Bennington; J. A. Ayres, St. Albans; M. D. Chittenden, Burlington; Corwin F. Palmer, St. Johnsbury.

Among the Massachusetts speakers at the convention will be: J. E. Burke, assistant superintendent of schools of Boston; Edwin G. Cooley, president of the D. C. Heath & Co. of Boston; Clifton F. Dodge, professor of biology of Clark University, Worcester; Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Charles I. Rice, director of music, Worcester public schools; William M. Hastings, Springfield; Miss Lorna H. Leland, Templeton; C. F. Dodge, professor of biology, Clark University; John G. Thompson, principal of the state normal school at Fitchburg.

BOSTON CREDIT MEN OPTIMISTIC

Speakers at Meeting of the Association Detail the Prevalence of Dishonesty in Bankruptcy.

Credit men today are optimistic over the prospects of better protection as set forth Friday night when nearly 150 members of the Boston association listened to a discussion by Assistant United States District Attorney William H. Garland and John H. Devine of the Suffolk bar on "Prosecution of Dishonest Bankrupts."

Mr. Devine said: "If the members of this association will make it plain to their debtors that their affairs will be laid open by aggressive creditors, watchful for fraud, if the creditors will intervene in bankruptcy proceedings merely to protect their own interests, a great deal will be done against the present abuses of the bankruptcy act."

Assistant District Attorney Garland told interestingly of the few cases of fraud in bankruptcy which the district attorney's office in the federal building has handled, uniformly getting convictions in the trial court. He showed also that because of the reading of the bankruptcy act there is no way to get false statements made before a referee in bankruptcy into court in a fraud trial as evidence, because of a provision in the act that testimony given by a defendant before a referee cannot be used against the same defendant in criminal proceedings.

He thought the sentences imposed were too light, and ended by recommending the credit men to have a representative especially charged with the duty of attending creditors' meetings for the purpose of doing the investigating of bankrupts' statements and to report any cases where concealed assets are pretty strongly indicated to the United States district attorney's office.

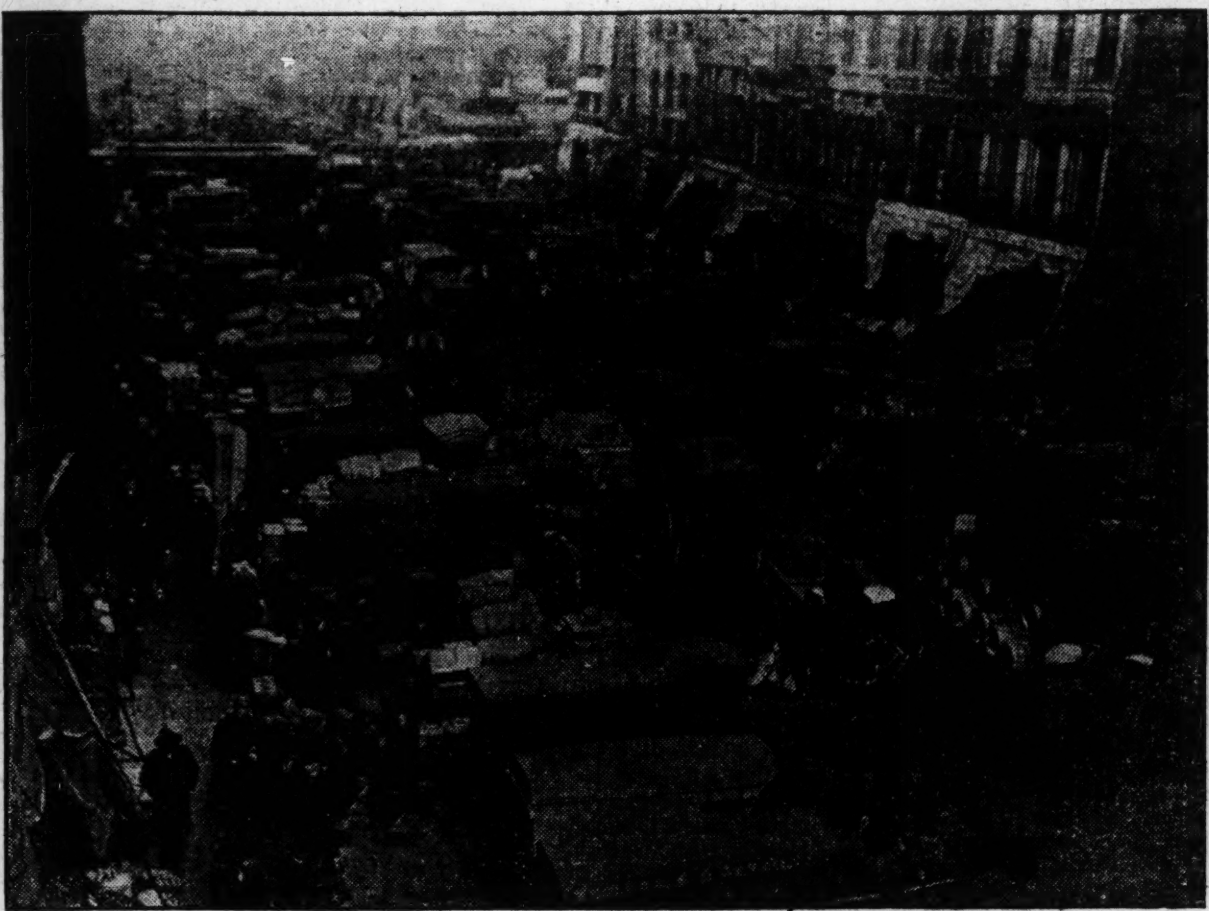
WANT ENDEAVOR MEET FOR BOSTON

General Secretary William Shaw, just returned from a successful campaign in various states in the interests of the building fund for the new world's headquarters of the United Society of Christian Endeavor at Huntington and Longwood avenues, reports that it was frequently asked of him, "Why not have a world's convention in Boston when the building is dedicated?" More than 50,000 delegates came to the great '95 convention in this city.

It has also been proposed, says Mr. Shaw, that Boston ought to contribute at least \$100,000 toward the structure, in view of the large publicity the "greater and better Boston" idea is receiving from the establishment here of the headquarters of a world's society with 71,000 branches.

DRIVER RESCUES BOY. While 50 men were lifting the forward section of an electric car at the corner of Dudley and Humphreys streets, Roxbury, Friday night, George R. Hennessy, driver of fire engine 12, Roxbury station, crawled under and rescued little Ralph Pearson of 4 Nonquit street, Roxbury.

California to Give People of the East Ripe Oranges "Pre-Cooled" and Sent Rapidly Across Country



CHICAGO MARKET DISTRICT, ONE OF THE BUSIEST PLACES IN THE WORLD.

The illustration shows a section of South Water street, Chicago, to which fruit, produce, eggs and poultry are brought for distribution in the city and to other points. It is estimated that within a distance of four blocks the annual business transacted amounts to more than \$200,000,000.

CHICAGO—South Water street merchants are eagerly anticipating the arrival of the first shipment of oranges from California that will "taste like real oranges." This achievement will be possible because of extensive improvements made by the Santa Fe railroad that lessen the freight time, and a new method of cooling the fruit before it is shipped.

The people of the eastern and central states in recent years have visited the Pacific coast in such numbers as to be-

come acquainted with the taste of "real oranges," and there has been considerable complaint against the flatness of the fruit that is picked when unripe in order to stand the long trip eastward.

Under the new method the oranges will be picked ripe, loaded into refrigerator cars and taken into the plant at San Bernardino, which has a capacity of 30 cars. There, by a system of tubes, compressed ice-cold air, and suction pumps, the temperature of the oranges will be

reduced to refrigeration point. The car will then be iced and started on its journey. It will be inspected at seven points prior to reaching Chicago, and re-iced if necessary.

Lemons, grapes, other fruits and vegetables will be treated in the same manner.

The use of the new cooling method will enable railroads to supply ripe-picked fruit in good condition to eastern cities as well as to Chicago.

Boston's Business Invasion of Maine Stirs the State to a Realization of Need for Mutual Assistance

Already Trip Has Returned Results, Though Little Was Expected at Inception of the Plan.

THE invasion of the state of Maine by the members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has returned results that even the promoters of the trip had little expected when the tour was first proposed. While all undoubtedly realized there were many things about Maine they ought to know more about, and that this knowledge would without question serve to stimulate the trade relations existing between the two states, many of the party have returned to Massachusetts little less than astounded at the extent of the field within which they can operate.

Without question the one thing above all others that attracted the attention, admiration and wonder of the visitors was the vast amount of waterpower in Maine which is practically running to waste. Members of the party declared they had long known that Maine was rich in natural resources, yet they had never before been brought to a realization of the extent of the resources remaining undeveloped. All hailed the trip as a great awakening to Massachusetts.

The accentuation of the mutual friendships existing between Massachusetts and the residents of her sister state, and the opportunity of being able to meet face to face the men with whom Boston's Chamber of Commerce members have been doing business for years, and to hear from them their true opinions of the desires and greater necessities for the extension of trade, were some of the results prominently realized. This feature is one which was emphasized, and in no instance were the Maine business men backward about declaring their wants.

The Boston people were told how the mail service could be improved, what might be done in lending a helping hand toward the building of better roads, and of many things which might serve to bring the financial interests closer together. From the time of the first meeting, held at Portsmouth, N. H., until the final session at the Bangor City Hall, the hosts displayed an eager desire to ascertain the true purposes of the new spirit

of trade extension which had started the Boston contingent on its series of tours, and they took pains to make it clear to their guests that the spirit of cooperation and determination to pull for the common end for a greater New England was appreciated, and had taken root.

In several of the cities visited it was learned that the proposition for the extension of the Boston Chamber of Commerce had been one to enthrall several trade organizations of the state, and even before the Boston party started on their homeward journey they were given instances of the first effects on the Maine trade associations, several declaring that, as a result of anticipating the visit of the Chamber of Commerce, new members had been pouring into the organizations, in Augusta 125 new members being added to the Board of Trade.

In all cities the business men when told of the plan to extend the Boston organization until it should include all of the organizations of the state of Maine expressed a desire to see the efficiency of their organizations raised at once to the highest possible point in order that the union with the Boston Chamber of Commerce might come the sooner.

Furthermore the large question of harnessing the waterpower of Maine seemed one that opened up a most wonderful pathway to extended industries and when told of the feats which have already been accomplished within the state marveled at the great possibilities of the future in developing the untamed giant.

Although the trip did not penetrate the most fertile farming section of the state, the many natural resources of the great Aroostook farming section were described and the visitors made to realize that not alone was Maine wealthy in manufacturing plants and great waterpowers, but also in great agricultural interests.

One of the best results of the trip through Maine and New Hampshire is the stimulation among the members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations to create and use constructive methods in the development of the industrial, commercial and agricultural interests of New England. The Bostonians deeply appreciate the wide-awake spirit of the men with whom they have come into contact, and with whom they must work for the commercial progress of New England.

One result of the trip, which by no means can be looked upon as insignificant, is the unquestioned promotion of

BOSTON VISITORS FROM FAR AWAY

Mrs. A. F. Conlisk of Fort Worth, Tex., grand vice-president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors of America, has arrived in Boston to take part in the coming convention. Mrs. Conlisk, who is a native of Boston, was met upon her arrival by a large delegation of friends. While in the East she will be the guest of ex-Mayor James F. Leonard of Lawrence.

Another former Bostonian who will attend the convention is the Hon. James B. Seymour of Vancouver, B. C., who has not been in Boston for 42 years.

Domestic Briefs

NEW YORK—John Bigelow who represented the United States in France during the civil war has returned from a visit to France.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind.—Posey county voted "wet," being the sixth Indiana county to vote to retain saloons.

NORFOLK, Va.—The cruiser Prairie, with 900 tons of coal in her bunkers, has sailed for Newport, R. I., to take on the naval militia for an annual cruise.

TAKAHIRA IS MADE DOCTOR OF LAWS BY AMHERST COLLEGE

Ambassador Attends Unveiling of Portrait of J. H. Neesima, Pioneer Japanese Student in America.

LESSON OF CAREER

AMHERST, Mass.—Baron Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese ambassador, will carry back to Washington the degree of doctor of laws, which was conferred on him in connection with exercises in dedication of the portrait of Joseph Hardy Neesima, a Japanese graduate of the college in 1870, who attained distinction as the founder of the University of Doshisha at Tokio, a leading Japanese institution.

The ambassador gave an address on the work of Neesima, saying that he adapted the Christian ideas and civilization of America to Japanese needs. In accepting the degree of doctor of laws, conferred by President George Harris, the baron said that he regarded it, not as a personal tribute, but as tendered to Japan, and as an expression of the friendly feeling between the college and the country and Japan.

President Harris of Amherst entertained the distinguished guest at dinner at his residence, after which the senior class, in cap and gown, acted as an escort to the college hall where the exercises were held.

The Rev. C. H. Patten, one of the trustees of the college, gave an address entitled "An American View of Neesima." Baron Takahira gave expression to that to obtain an education and become acquainted with American ideals, Neesima ran away from Japan in 1864, risking his life in so doing, because at that time it was a capital crime to leave the country without permission.

The ambassador spoke of the moral qualities of Neesima as drawn from the Samurai class of his native country, and said that he adapted American civilization and Christianity to Japanese needs. The ambassador paid a high tribute to the Amherst spirit, which he said was the spirit of social service, akin to the patriotism of the Japanese.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY ELECTS

NEW YORK—The election of Theophilus Anthony Brouwer of this city as president of the American Bible Society as successor to the late Daniel C. Gilman has been announced. Mr. Brouwer has been connected with organized Bible work in New York for 60 years, has been connected with the American Bible Society for 42 years, and vice-president of that society for 23 years. He is now treasurer of the Collegiate Church of New York.

NEW YORK CITIZENS PETITION TAFT FOR SAFETY IN TURKEY

Extensive Document Calls for Further Action to Protect Christians Against Fanatical Moslems.

IT IS NEARLY READY

NEW YORK—President Taft within a few days will receive a petition now being circulated among prominent citizens here asking that further steps be taken to prevent the recurrence of massacres of Christians in Turkey.

Dean Kirchwey of Columbia Law school, chairman of the committee of five which revised the petition, will present it to the President. It is as follows: "To the President of the United States:

"The undersigned, citizens of New York, have learned with great satisfaction that measures have been taken by the President for the relief of the situation in Asia Minor. We are thankful that the national government, which is powerful where individuals are weak, is aroused to the crisis. We are glad to know that vessels of our navy have been despatched to Turkish waters; that the good offices of our government are enlisted, and that we may cherish the hope of an early termination of the atrocities which are now being perpetrated in the Sultan's dominions. That the American government should take effective interest in the cause of the oppressed is in line with our most cherished traditions.

"While we recognize the fact that the United States government was not a signatory to the treaty of Berlin, which dealt with the relations of Turkey to its Christian subjects, we respectfully urge the department of state to bring to the attention of the powers of Europe, upon whom the responsibility for the continuation of affairs rests, and also to the attention of the constitutional government of Turkey, the strong sense of moral indignation with which the American people regard these unspeakable outrages upon humanity."

LEADERS NEEDED SAYS MR. JEROME

NEW YORK—District Attorney Jerome was the guest Friday night at a dinner given at Delmonico's. Tammany leaders sat side by side with prominent Republicans to do honor to the district attorney. He said, in part:

"I have come to believe that no great permanent good is accomplished by sudden revolution. We must have leaders. We hear a great deal about what is called in these latter days democracy, but it is in reality 'mobocracy.'"

Mr. Jerome deprecated the talk of initiative and referendum, the recall and the direct nomination. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) spoke in his characteristic vein.

A Demonstration of the Lighting in Copley Square Tonight at 7.45 and at 8.15

By permission of the City authorities, the Edison Company has arranged to make a comparison between the Gilbert arc lamps, which have lighted Copley Square for a number of years and the General Electric flaming arc lamps just installed.

The Square is now lighted by three large flaming arc lamps, costing \$468 per year. These lamps replace seven Gilbert arc lamps which have cost \$828 per year.

At 7.45 p. m. and again at 8.15 p. m. the flaming arc lamps will be turned out for five minutes and the old Gilbert lamps lighted, so that the public may compare them.

Heretofore the plaza in Berlin, facing the Brandenburg Gate, which is equipped with electric, flaming arc lamps, has been considered the best lighted square in the world. It is celebrated throughout Europe.

"Copley Square is now lighted at a greatly reduced cost, yet it has more than twice as much light as when the Gilbert lamps were used.

It is now better lighted than is Brandenburg Square in Berlin, and Boston's Own Copley Square is now the best lighted square in the world.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

HARVARD COSMOPOLITAN CLUB WILL RECEIVE FAMOUS GUESTS

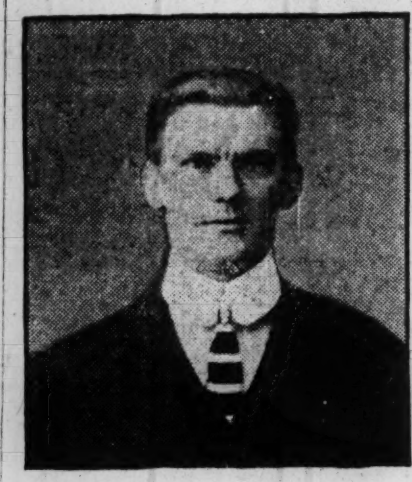
Banquet to Celebrate Founding of the Organization to Be Held at the Union Next Wednesday Evening.

SPEAKERS ARE MANY

A distinguished company of statesmen, diplomats and scholars will gather around the banquet table in the trophy room of the Harvard Union next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock to celebrate the founding of the Cosmopolitan Club of Harvard University. Among the guests at the banquet will be his excellency Count Takahira, Japanese ambassador to the United States; his excellency Count Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States; the Rev. Canon H. H. Henson of Westminster Abbey, London; President Eliot of Harvard and Prof. E. Kuhnemann, visiting professor from Germany.

Hans von Kaltenborn, president of the club, will act as toastmaster, the other speakers being Count Bernstorff, Count Takahira, the Rev. Dr. Henson, Professor Kuhnemann, President Eliot and Professors Coolidge, Munro, Neilson and Munsterburg.

Throughout the evening a program of cosmopolitan character will be rendered



PAUL H. VOGEL. Chairman of the committee of arrangements for the Harvard Cosmopolitan Club's banquet.

by the members of the club as follows: violin solo, "Modgales," Simonetti, F. R. Leland, 3C; reading of an "Ode to Cosmopolitanism," J. S. Reed, 3C; Chinese music monologue and legend, T. H. Kuo, 3C; F. L. Chao, 3C; C. H. Liu, 3C, and J. H. Liu, 3C; Schubert's March; song, "Le Plongeur," J. P. S. Harrison, 4C; imitations, W. S. Weeks, GR; Japanese national hymn, "Kunigayo," Japanese student members.

The committee of the Cosmopolitan Club which has the banquet in charge is composed of E. C. Bacon 3C, Paul H. Vogel 3C, B. M. Cutting 3C, S. A. Sargent 3C and Jesse Robinson 1L.

A Review of Boston Concerts

SINCE the first of January, 1909, there have been given in Boston upward of 125 public concerts, consisting of piano recitals, song recitals, violin recitals and sonata recitals; concerts by string quartets, by trios and by wind instrument players; concerts by the choral societies and by the Symphony Orchestra.

Included in this count are a number of miscellaneous concerts, such as those given by Mr. Tucker on Sunday afternoons; it does not include those to which admission has been free, such as organ recitals and the lecture concerts given by the city of Boston. Neither does it include the 15 performances given in the Boston Theater by the Manhattan Opera Company of New York.

THE PIANISTS.

Of the 14 or more pianists who have appeared in recitals of their own, three men and three women have been important visitors; and most important of these was Paderewski. His playing has a largeness of interpretation and a far reach of tone which were measured, of course, to fit such spaces as those of Symphony Hall, wherein he gave his only recital. His triumph was to set free the thoughts of the reticent Schumann, to control the impetuous imagination of Liszt, and through contrasts of tone which are seemingly outside the powers of any pianist but himself, to bring out every structural detail of Beethoven.

Next in importance to Paderewski was Gaboriowitch, who in January gave a recital in which all his composers were subordinated to one interpretative mood, and in February gave a second recital in which each composer had his natural speech. A different man from Gaboriowitch, the versatile in temperament, was Lhevinne, the versatile in style, who at his January recital appeared as three players in one day, first as one who knew how to perform music of the old school with becoming quaintness and lightness, then as one capable of actually impersonating Rubenstein of the powerful hands, and lastly as one understanding the most approved manner of interpreting Chopin.

As diverse in manner of treating the piano as these men, were the three women, Miss Germaine Schnitzer, Madame Katharine Goodson and Miss Germaine Arnaud. Brahms could not hide his meaning from Miss Schnitzer, no composer ever wrote in too tripping a style or in too fanciful a vein for Madame Goodson, and if there was a characteristically French trait in any of the music which came under Miss Arnaud's consideration, she was sure to find it out.

After the six pianists who are to be accounted the most important of those lately appearing in Boston, the next to claim attention are Heinrich Gebhard and George Copeland. Mr. Gebhard in his recital showed an enthusiasm for stating the exact ideas of his composers without any intrusion of himself, and in his statement of those ideas he showed a discrimination between what is more and what is less valuable in them. Another searcher for musical truth was Mr. Copeland, who, by specializing on Debussy, discovered that composer's method of expression and proved it to have a conventionality of its own.

Of the remaining pianists, Mrs. Beach, Leland Hall, Richard Platt, Miss Altemus, Miss Tufts and Miss Bly, only the last two, because they are beginners in the field and belong to Boston will be given a word in this summary. They both, happily, play according to their own ideas, unhampered by anything they have been taught. Miss Tufts has made technical conquests that leave the way open to her to tell any thoughts which her study of the composers may yet disclose to her; Miss Bly has already taken a thinking attitude toward musical interpretation, and will doubtless not have to wait long before her thought and her execution come to agreement.

THE SINGERS.

There have been at least 20 performers who have appeared either alone or as assisting artists in concerts where songs were in part or wholly the program. Miss Farrar, Mmes. Eames and Nordica gave successful concerts in Symphony Hall. Miss Farrar's concert, which called out one of the largest audiences gathered in the hall during the year, was devoted chiefly to arias, and was given, as operatic concerts always should be, with the assistance of an orchestra. All things considered, Miss Farrar's voice was the best soprano heard in Boston during the latter half of the season. There was a loveliness of tone, somewhat plaintive perhaps, but able to accomplish much through its very gentleness.

The singing of Mme. Eames was more remarkable for loftiness of sentiment and nobility of purpose than for those lyric niceties with which the specialist in song recitals makes an impression. It was otherwise with Mme. Nordica, who sang more meaning into her lesser songs than they would hold, but on the other hand when interpreting her greater songs searched the thought of poet and composer to its depths.

Besides these sopranos others of the first rank were Mme. Morena and Mme. Rappold. Mme. Morena as soloist at one of the Symphony concerts had scarcely a fair chance to disclose her powers; her singing gave the confused impression which seems inevitable when an aria with orchestral accompaniment and songs with piano accompaniment are on a program together. Mme. Rappold's appearance at an orchestral concert in association with Boni, Mme. Flahaut and Witherspoon was disappointing for a reason which recently has become only too clear. According to a report of the New York Sun of Thursday, Mme. Rappold has not wholly enjoyed her year with the Metropolitan Opera Company because she has been called on to sing often in concert and rarely in opera;

under such conditions it was impossible that her appearance here should be greatly to her praise.

There have been nearly as many men of first rate singing ability as women; and first in fame, though not first in accomplishment, is the tenor Bonci. His indifferent success is without much doubt attributable to the same cause as that just mentioned in the case of the soprano with whom he appeared. Two weeks or more ago, when he set sail for Europe, he let everybody know that singing in opera and not singing in concert was the occupation of his choice. So much for luckless singers who were held more strictly than they liked to their contracts.

Now the baritone. A singer who was slow in winning his way to appreciation, probably because his first appearances here were in concerts more or less private, was Gogorza. He found complete success only when he stood before a Symphony Hall audience, and then his French and Spanish had power to move as well as to please.

Less successful in gaining a large audience than Gogorza but equally successful as a song interpreter was Gilbert, the baritone of the Manhattan Opera Company, who appeared in joint recital with Miss Germaine Arnaud. His subjects were less lyrical than those of Gogorza because perforce he sang wholly in French. He was one of the few singers of the winter who revealed in their interpretations a sense of humor. There is reason enough why in this discussion Dr. Wullner should be omitted, because his work has already been reviewed and re-reviewed.

Cecil Fanning, a baritone of rapidly growing power, seems likely to win laurels by following in Dr. Wullner's path. Another singer, not a baritone but a tenor, having an aptitude for the modern dramatic manner was Glenn Hall, who since his appearance here has been enrolled among the forces of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Another tenor, Gervase Elwes, who has been recently referred to in a study of the contributions by the English to the musical winter, will be passed by.

One more of the visiting artists will be just mentioned, the peculiarly gifted Madame Marchesi, whose power lay wholly in the remarkable flexibility of her voice.

So much for the singers who have come to the city and brought outside standards into notice; it now remains to consider briefly the local singers, of whom 10 or more have given recitals or assisted in miscellaneous concerts. They have nearly all given a uniform program of songs in German, Italian, French and English and they have generally followed the methods of interpretation used by the more famous performers. Their work has seldom been marked by originality, either of program or of method, and the reason seems to be that in their ambition to reach the highest professional standards, few of them have taken such account of their special abilities as to make success certain. Of all the undertakings in which they have followed the customary program formula, their singing of French songs has as a rule brought them the smallest praise. German songs, on the other hand, they have usually performed creditably because, no doubt, these are written in the vocal style to which our singers are trained. In their songs in the English language they have frequently convinced their hearers that English and American composers may have the lyric gift.

The majority of these singers keep within the bounds of pure song and attempt the modern dramatic methods with caution. Only one of them, a soprano, will be referred to, and for the special reason that she happened to have won a considerable triumph where so many have failed; Madame Sundelius not only sang French songs with understanding of the words and the music, but she proved that her voice was of the quality which the high sustained writing peculiar to the French composers demands.

Of interest was the gain in breadth of artistry of Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, who was heard in her own recital, and frequently in various concerts of worth.

THE VIOLINISTS.

At the head of the list of solo violinists stands young Elman, who phrases his melodies with a skill which men of deeper musical insight than belongs to him have not attained; his power over the expressive tones of the instrument, his clean manipulation of brilliant passages, and his gift for humor all mark him as a comprehensive artist. The other violinists, Spalding, Ritchie, Czerwony and Mannes, all strove for one sort or another of violin mastery; hardly one of them, except possibly Czerwony, sought a wide range of interpretation. Mr. Spalding and Mr. Ritchie were content to get hold of the formal principles of execution and to give as scholarly readings as possible; they did not try, as Mr. Czerwony tried, to color what they played by thoughts of their own. They adapted their playing to the concert world in general, everything was tested by the strictest rules of their art, whereas Mr. Czerwony liked to give his readings a provincial air, as though they suited him and his environment and were therefore entitled to the consideration of his listeners.

A violinist of marked special tendencies was Mr. Mannes, who with Mrs. Mannes gave a series of sonatas for violin and piano. Though the tone given out by Mr. Mannes had no great brilliancy, and though his execution was scarcely equal to all his needs, he had ability for grasping the thought of the sonatas in a large way, and for giving voice to their inner moods.

THE CHORAL SOCIETIES.

The work of the choruses, the Handel and Haydn Society, the Cecilia Society, the Choral Union, the Apollo Club and

the Boston Singing Club, has been marked by steady purpose to achieve and by occasional triumphs. Chief of these was the singing by the Cecilia Society of the "Ode to Joy" in their performance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra of Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

The Cecilia Society, too, has to its credit the performance of a new large choral work, the "New Life," of Wolf-Ferrari. The Choral Union in their final concert gave a performance which will probably serve them for some time as a standard whereby to measure success. If music is to be valued by the impression it makes rather than by any artificial rules such as could be applied by judges in a singing contest, then the Choral Union at its last concert gave a valuable contribution to the artistic accomplishment of the winter.

DOLMETSCH.

No musician of the winter has gone on with a steadier purpose to carry out a scheme of art than Arnold Dolmetsch with his concerts of ancient music played upon instruments of the original type. Whether the good of his work is in the entertainment it gives of itself, whether it is in its accurate reconstruction of history, or in its possibilities of helping performers of today to new ways of applying modern instruments to the 17th and 18th century music, does not seem to matter to him. He is as one of those architects who by restoring old structures save them from ruin and keep them for their proper uses.

SPECIAL CONCERTS.

Omitted from the list of singers was Stephen Townsend, who gave a recital of music for baritone voice and orchestra and omitted, too, from the list of pianists was Ernst Perabo, whose programs are made without regard to the ruling fashions of recitals.

Mr. Townsend's work in bringing forward the compositions of Boston composers had a value of its own; it helped to make felt that steady undercurrent of creative activity which goes on at home all the time that the musical public is giving its chief attention to the master musicians of the old world. The best of it all is that the native composers keep diligently at their tasks, however small heed the public gives.

POPULAR CONCERTS.

No concerts of the season were more regularly attended or better appreciated by the listeners than the Sunday afternoon concerts given in midwinter in Chickering Hall. The majority of the performers appeared in other concerts and in one way or another have been referred to in the reviews of the season; among those not so mentioned is George Proctor, the pianist, whose earnestness of interpretation is akin to Paderewski's. Popular in a different sense were the concerts given in school halls and in other public buildings by William F. Dodge's orchestra, assisted by Prof. Louis C. Elson lecturing.

These concerts, always well attended, carried out the municipal idea of popular education in much the same spirit as it is carried out by the public libraries. Their purpose was purely to instruct, though of course they gave entertainment, just as the reading of books gives it.

INSTRUMENTAL CONCERTS.

The steadiest source of music in the city, and the standard by which all visiting instrumentalists know that their work will be measured, and by which all local performers must guide themselves, is the Symphony Orchestra. Its record for the year has already been studied here, and so has that of the string quartets. Close to the quartet in importance is the Longy Club. This small band of wood wind players is of the greatest possible interest to those who wish to become expert in listening to the orchestra. Its pair of flute players, of oboists, of clarinetists, of bassoonists and of French horn players furnish the essential color ingredients to the orchestra scores which are read every week at the Symphony concerts.

But these players in their performances of chamber music written expressly for different combinations of their instruments do more than reveal the secrets of orchestra color; composers, especially French composers, find in the wood wind instruments possibilities of subtle expression which the stringed instruments do not yield; then, too, they find possibilities of pastoral and quietly humorous expression which lead them constantly into new fields.

THE OPERA.

The visit of the Manhattan opera company influenced the musical life of the city in two distinct ways; it gave a point toward which all those persons who were interested in the opera project of Boston could for a time rally; and it unfolded the possibilities of the modern music drama. It also taught how many kinds of opera audiences there are in Boston and how each is impressed by what it prefers. The public of Tetrazzini, whose beauty of voice attracted, and the public of a French music drama like "Thais," wherein the art of the actor supercedes that of the singer, were widely different, and different were the grounds on which these public based their liking for the artistry of the singers.

What the visit of the Manhattan company did for the social routine of opera in Boston is yet to be seen, but that certain definite forces began to work toward the formation of the opera habits of the city was apparent enough.

THE LEADERS.

Five names stand out beyond others in the musical activities of the winter,

Elman, Dr. Wullner, Paderewski, Mr. Hammerstein and Mr. Fiedler; they represent ideas which for one reason or another were the best that were brought to the city in their several departments. Three of them, Dr. Wullner, Mr. Hammerstein and Mr. Fiedler, brought ideas which either in principle or in practice were new. Mr. Hammerstein introduced us to his operatic methods, which we could accept or not as we chose; Dr. Wullner indicated new possibilities of song interpretation which set listeners to thinking even if it did not convince them; Mr. Fiedler taught us that the modern orchestra finds its highest usefulness when it gives its best attention to modern music, and before his first season was ended his arguments in favor of his idea became well nigh irresistible.

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About 100 Suits and 50 Overcoats, mostly broken lots of this season's stock and a few carried over from last season, all marked at prices to ensure quick sales

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SUITS . . . formerly \$20 & \$25 Now \$15
OVERCOATS, formerly \$25 to \$35 Now \$20
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To be sold at one half the usual price. Opportunity for selecting an artistic and appropriate gift.

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Oak Buffets	\$24.00	\$38.00	White Enamel Bureaus	\$9.50	\$20.00
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Iron Beds for cottages	2.00	10.00	Oak Chiffoniers	7.00	10.00
and summer homes	3.50	6.00	Mahogany Bureaus	27.50	40.00

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ANNOUNCEMENT

J. C. DERBY CO., of Concord, N. H.

beg to announce the opening of a new branch store at ROOM 216, BERKELEY BLDG., 420 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, for the sale of Emblems, Diamonds, Wares in Silver, Novelties and Souvenirs. You are cordially invited to inspect our line.

Closing of the Art Season

SOROLLA COMES TO BOSTON.

THE principal art feature in Boston just now is the exhibition of Sorolla's paintings at Copley Hall. The artist himself has been here and society has "received" him, this brilliant affair taking place last Wednesday evening. All the smartly gowned women about here went to shake the noted Spaniard by the hand. W. E. B. Starkweather, his interpreter, stood by and did the honors in a truly courteous fashion. His diplomacy and polish are delightful, and he made visitors quite at ease by his sparkling introductions.

Sorolla is a man of under height and looks like a worker. His manners are unaffected, he does not seem bored by hand shaking and appreciates appreciation. Lincoln once said, "Everybody likes a compliment." The painter was showered with them until he beamed with great pleasure, fully exemplifying Lincoln's epigram.

Mr. Starkweather lectured on Sorolla and his works on Tuesday evening to a brilliant audience in Copley Hall and again in the Boston Public Library lecture hall on Thursday evening.

Tuesday next, May 11, will be the final day and evening of the exhibition. The pictures will then be shipped to New York, the purchased works delivered to their owners and the remainder packed and shipped to Spain.

Senor Sorolla will return with his family to his native country in a few weeks.

Mr. Horace R. Burdick, who has charge of the exhibition here, reports that sales up to Friday noon were about \$14,000 and others are under negotiation.

The little sketches are nimble sellers at a good price.

The attendance had reached about 20,000 to Friday noon. In New York, where the attendance totalled over 150,000 in a month, the admission was free. Here the Copley Society are charging an entrance fee and are reaping a substantial and well deserved financial profit.

Dr. Curry's Tribute to Sorolla.

"The most remarkable art exhibition ever in Boston—the most marvelous collection that has been in this country for many long years," was the characterization of the Sorolla pictures by Dr. S. S. Curry in the third of his 25th anniversary series of lectures on "Expression" at the School of Expression last week.

Dr. Curry devoted the major portion of his address to Sorolla, saying in part: "You have here a master of technique. You have in him perhaps the highest master of technique in the art of painting now living. When you pass into Copley Hall you are struck for a moment with the oddity, the uniqueness of the exhibition. You are impressed with the great movement of the figures. You see the boy floundering around in the water. You look at the light on his face and follow it down his body until it is lost in the water."

"The next impression you observe is that he seizes upon fundamentals."

"Take the exquisite picture of the mother and baby in Allston Hall. All of it is gray except the face of the mother and the little new-born babe. It is her first look at the baby. In it is the sweetness of joy and pride. Far down on the cover is the hand with the wedding ring, and one light spot of gold. That is composition. This is the Madonna—though Sorolla does not call it by that name. This man knows what to emphasize and how to emphasize. That is, of course, one of the great elements of art. Sorolla seizes upon things which ordinarily people would not see. He accentuates them and puts them before us until if we look at the picture right we see the meaning and the thought."

"The recent exhibition of German art was realistic. It was great of its kind. Yet behind this man's painting the Germans showed the art of 50 years ago or more. This art is up-to-date. It is an expression of the new, broader, deeper spirit. There is something in it that we have not had before. It grapples more closely with the fundamental facts of life."

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF ART.

The convention of the National Academy of Art, to be held in Washington, D. C., at the New Willard Hotel, will open next Tuesday, May 11, at 10 o'clock a. m. Delegates from all art societies, schools of art and municipal improvement associations throughout the United States have been invited, and it is expected that a large representation of artists, architects and art societies will be in attendance.

James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States, will deliver an address of welcome. Elihu Root, United States senator from New York, will explain the objects for which the convention is called, chief of which is the formation of a national art federation. A permanent organization will then be effected by the election of officers and the appointment of committees on constitution and bylaws, ways and means, and on the date and place of the next convention, and such other committees as may be considered necessary.

The President and Mrs. Taft will receive the delegates on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the East room of the White House. On Wednesday evening, May 12, at 9 o'clock, the trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art will give a reception in honor of the delegates.

Two meetings will be held daily on May 11, 12 and 13, at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., at which the following addresses will be delivered, to be followed by general discussion:

"What can be done by cooperation for outdoor art," by E. J. Parker, president, Quincy (Ill.) Boulevard and Park Association; "The cultivation of the public taste," by Florence N. Levy, edi-



MARIA PAINTING, PARDO.

From the painting by Sorolla, used by courtesy of the Hispanic Society of America.

tor of the American Art Annual; "The Metropolitan Improvement League of Boston," by Sylvester Baxter, secretary of that organization; "Work of the art commission of the city of New York," by John Quincy Adams, secretary of that organization; "Art education in the United States," by Walter S. Perry, director department of fine and applied arts, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; "The education of the public by lecture courses on fine arts," by A. H. Griffith, director of the Detroit Museum of Art; "The Northampton prize flower garden competition," by George W. Cable of Northampton, Mass.; "How the American Civic Association promotes community beauty," by J. Horace McFarland, president American Civic Association for a More Beautiful America; "A government bureau of fine arts," by the Hon. Francis G. Newlands, United States senator from Nevada; "Commonsense in decoration and craftsmanship," by Royal Cortissoz, art editor of the New York Tribune; "The relation of the government to fine arts," by Miss Leila Mechlin, art editor of the Washington Evening Star; "Progress of art in the gulf states," by William Woodward, senior professor of drawing and painting, Tulane University, New Orleans; "Art in the public schools," Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United States commissioner of education; "Some aspects of municipal art development," by Edward T. Hartman, secretary Massachusetts Civic League.

The secretary of the academy is Glenn Brown of Washington, D. C. Other officers are: President, J. Pierpont Morgan, New York; first vice-president, Charles L. Hutchinson, Chicago; second vice-president, Charles M. Foulke, Washington, D. C.; third vice-president, H. Winthrop Peirce, Boston, Mass.; treasurer, E. Francis Riggs, Washington, D. C. The following gentlemen compose the executive committee: Cass Gilbert, New York; Theodore Marburg, Baltimore, Md.; Arthur J. Parsons, Washington, D. C.; F. D. Millet, New York; William E. Curtis, Washington, D. C.

WATER COLORS IN NEW YORK.

The 42d annual exhibition of the American Water Color Society was opened last week to the public in the Fine Art galleries on West 57th street, New York. Six hundred pictures adorn the walls, and the press of Gotham speaks well of the show.

The American Art News has this to say:

"As last year, the exhibit contains no so-called 'star' pictures, but again has a good average of merit. Such painters as Edward Dufner, Charles Warren Eaton, F. K. M. Rehn, W. Merritt Post, Child Hassam, E. Potthast, Alexander Robinson, Cullen Yates, W. J. Whittemore and Reynolds and Gifford Beal, C. C. Cooper, H. Bolton Jones, E. I. Couse, F. Hopkinson Smith, Ben Foster and Hilda Belcher are all well represented."

"In the South gallery, which has some of the best works of the display, there stands out from its fellows a large English landscape, a castle seen through an avenue of old trees, with a lake in the foreground, by Gifford Beal, done in broad washes, and very charming and strong in color and light. A landscape with figures, by Angela O'Leary, is well done, and a figure study of a boy, by Miss Tony Nell, in soft grays, is good in feeling and much better drawn than her other picture of a child, in the same gallery."

UNCLE SAM'S FLEET RADICALLY TO CHANGE SINCE WORLD CRUISE

WASHINGTON—The 16 battleships of the Atlantic fleet will go from the navy yards where they are now being overhauled and docked on June 15 radically changed in outward appearance. The vessels will practically be in a condition for action to a degree which has never before prevailed in the naval service in time of peace and when there has been no prospect of war. These important changes are mainly the result of experience gained during the circumnavigating cruise of the fleet, which Secretary Meyer says cost the government \$1,500,000 above what would have been the cost of maintenance and operation had the ships remained in home waters. The most conspicuous change which the civilian observer will recognize is in the color of the vessels. The hull, small boats, and indeed all of the exposed portions will be of a shade described as a dull gray, without the lustre to reflect the sun or otherwise add to the prominence of the ship. It is the color decided upon by the experts as least likely to attract attention and as possessing the greatest degree of invisibility. This idea has been carried out by the removal of all the brass fittings, even to the door knobs, and includes the abandonment of the bow ornaments and the gilt letters of the ships' names.

Another feature which has been tried

out successfully is the method of carrying ammunition. Some of this will be stored in the turret, where it will be conveniently at hand, and where it is considered quite as safe to those who handle it as if it were stored in the shellrooms below the turret. This makes possible an emergency supply of projectiles, with a saving in the time of handling and a corresponding increase in the rapidity of fire.

A conspicuous change is the installation of the fire control masts and the removal of the old military mast. The new structures are of steel piping so interlaced as to resist attack and remain in position no matter if the enemy succeeds in hitting the mast and cutting the metal in many places. The platforms at the top are to be used by the range finders in determining the distance from the enemy. This requires an elaborate system of electrical communication, which will be tried out during the target practice to be held in August or September, probably off the Virginia capes.

Electricity is being used to a greater extent than ever before, and much of the mechanism on board the ships is now to be controlled in that way. This is especially so in the turning of the turrets. The searchlights have been taken from the positions they have hitherto occupied and been hung on the skeleton masts.

ly, which is carelessly drawn. There are also two landscapes by Jane Peterson, rich and fine in color; a view of Lake Como, by Charles W. Eaton, rich in color and full of sentiment; a dashing marine by F. K. M. Rehn, and a large landscape with delicious sunlight effect and lovely color by Edward Dufner. "Excellent examples of W. Merritt Post, A. L. Platt, G. W. Edwards, E. Potthast, E. Loyd Field, Henry Reuter, Albert Sterner, J. G. P. Nelson, J. Symington, C. T. Chapman, W. L. Palmer, Rhoda Holmes Nichols, Reynolds Beal and J. H. Smith complete the best works in this gallery."

"Special mention must be made of a half-life-size nude of a young child, by W. J. Whittemore, with natural flesh tones and excellent expression, and of a panel of 16 landscapes sketched by the late F. W. Freer, all charming in outdoor feeling and light and air."

"The place of honor in the Vanderbilt gallery, which by custom has come to be the center of the north wall, is given to a large landscape with figures by Edward Dufner, mysterious in feeling and beautifully painted. It is one of several other subjects by the same artist in the display, another in the same gallery, yellow in tone, being exceedingly luminous. A characteristic canvas is 'The Fisherman,' by G. Wharton Edwards, and there are lovely color and feeling in G. Glenn Newell's 'Haymakers.' Two examples of Hopkinson Smith show him at his best; and W. Merritt Post has three typical and good landscapes. There are also typical landscapes by H. Bolton Jones, Ben Foster, W. S. Robinson, W. H. Holmes, Harry Fern, George H. Smith and Charles Warren Eaton."

"A stroll through the galleries will bring many memories of joyful days in the open, 'past,' and 'promise of others to come.' It is a refreshing and pleasant hour one may spend with these works, one to be enjoyed again and again, for the display will not close until the evening of May 22."

CHANGES OF BASE.

Some of the artists have begun their spring sailings and others are packing up for summer camps and itineraries.

Abbott Graves has gone to his Kennebunkport studio for the summer.

Charles A. Aiken of Wellesley Farms, has recently purchased an automobile. He is busy just now learning to master the high speed gear. It is possible that he may do some sketching this summer.

M. H. Hardwick is at his Annisquam cottage for the season. There he motor-boats and sketches.

George C. Folsom, the art dealer, who has been located at 344 Boylston street, has removed to No. 400, where more ample space will afford greater facilities for displaying his paintings.

C. Scott White, the landscape painter, sails on the 12th for England. He will sketch in Devonshire at Linton and Linnmouth and also at Clovelly for two months. From England he will proceed to Brussels, Belgium, and remain there and in Holland until October, returning to Boston in time to sketch our unrivaled autumn landscapes.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

"THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY."

Miss Grace Van Studdiford comes to the Hollis Street Theater Monday evening in a new comic opera by Reginald de Koven and Harry B. Smith, entitled "The Golden Butterfly." The authors, it is said, have produced a real comic opera, for the musical numbers in every instance carry on the action of the piece. One waltz song occurs about a dozen times in the opera and is the motif. The plot has to do with the adventures of a young singer who aspires to be a prima donna. She succeeds in spite of many obstacles, and in the end becomes the affianced of the composer of the opera in which she makes her name.

Scenery and costumes are promised to be of the best. The grape harvest scene in the last act is said to be a triumph of the art of the scene painter and the stage manager. Miss Van Studdiford will be remembered as prima donna with the Bostonians and as star in "The Red Feather." Included in the support are W. J. McCarthy, Gene Luskas, Louis Cassavant, Charles W. Butler, Walter Percival, Alice Hills and Lenora Novasio.

"REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY."

Miss May Robson comes to the Tremont Theater Monday evening in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," a three-act comedy by Miss Anne Warner. The story is said to be extremely entertaining, frequently bordering upon the farcical. A maiden lady of the provinces goes to the city to endeavor to curb the extravagances of her nephew. There she meets the lively friends of the young man and has a good time herself after their fashion. She then goes back to the farm, and inaugurates a series of reforms to the occurrences which she has seen in the city. The nephew is finally brought to take life a little more seriously, the aunt gives him a portion of her estate and the whole affair ends happily. Miss Robson's reputation as a comic actress is firmly established. She has been seen many times in Boston in prominent comic and grotesque roles. Her company is the same that has played with her from coast to coast in the 65 weeks of the uninterrupted run of the play.

VAUDEVILLE.

KEITH'S—Bert Williams of the well-known colored entertainers, Williams & Walker, will make his Boston appearance as a monologist next week at this theater. Miss Valerie Bergere will give her well-known one-act play, "His Japanese Wife." Miss Clara Belle Jerome will head a company in a miniature musical comedy, "Joyland." Among the others who will appear are Howard and Howard, comedians; Ralph Smalley, "cellist; Sutcliffe troupe of Scotch entertainers; Nella Vesta, four Onetti sisters, Ben Beyer and brother, cyclists.

ORPHEUM—The leading feature of the coming week's bill is Fred Karno's English comedy company in the well-known comic act, "A Night in an English Music Hall." Jack Lorimer, the Scotch comedian, remains another week, and will offer a change in repertory. The song writers' contest is continued next week. A prize is offered to the best song offered by an amateur writer. Carl McCullough, Charles and Nellie King, dancers, and other pleasing acts will complete the bill.

CURRENT AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Marie Cahill is giving her final performances in "The Boys and Betty" this afternoon and evening at the Hollis Street Theater.

David Warfield has one more week at the Majestic Theater in "The Music Master," a piece of character acting that is in a fair way to become famous.

"A Stubborn Cinderella" begins its second cheerful week Monday night at the Colonial Theater. Miss Sallie Fisher and John Barrymore head the company.

"The Traveling Salesman" begins its fourth amusing week at the Park Theater Monday evening, when the performance will be tendered as a testimonial to the box office men, Al Lothian, treasurer, and Tom Crowell, ticket agent.

"The Runaway Girl" is pleasing the patrons of the Castle Square Theater apparently as much as when first produced. Monday evening the fourth week begins.

Friday afternoon Fred Niblo, the American humorist-tourist, gave his talk on "Italy from Vesuvius to the Alps." Next Friday afternoon he will give the last of his talks, "London from White-chapel to Windsor Castle."

MR. SOTHERN'S ENGAGEMENT.

E. H. Sothern's repertoire for his two weeks' stay beginning May 17 is now announced to be as follows: During the entire first week, except Friday and Saturday evenings, "Lord Dundreary" will be played. Friday evening will come Mr. Sothern's first Boston performance of "Richelieu." On Saturday evening "Hamlet" will be repeated with Miss Marlowe as Ophelia. The two performances of "Hamlet" will be the only ones at which Miss Marlowe will appear.

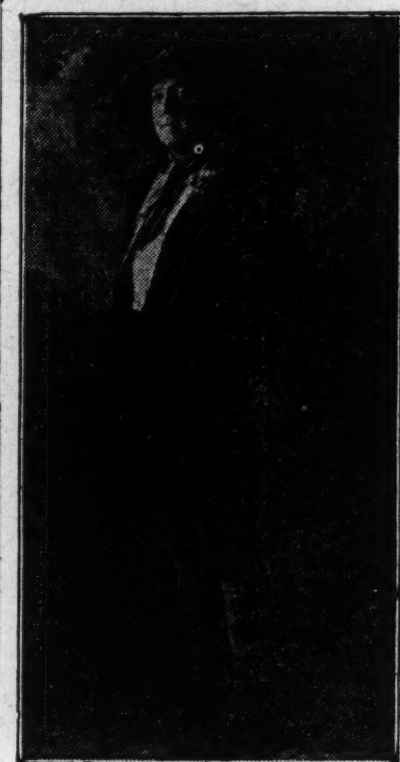
OTHER PROMISED ATTRACTIONS.

"The Geisha" is in rehearsal at the Castle Square Theater as a successor to "The Runaway Girl."

Mr. Sothern will be followed at the Majestic Theater by Miss Lulu Glaser in her new operetta, "Mile. Mischievous." For the summer opera at the Tremont Theater the attraction will be "The Broken Idol," opening there May 3. This piece has run all winter at the Whitney Opera House, Chicago. Otis Harlan heads the cast. The piece was written by Hal Stephens, Williams and Van Alstyne.

HARVARD DRAMATICS.

The Harvard Dramatic Club will give its second series of performances for the year during the third week in May. There will be two at Cambridge, in Brattle hall, on the evenings of Tuesday, May



CHAUNCEY OLCOTT.

The tenor-comedian is appearing at the Boston Theater in "Ragged Robin."

Chauncey Olcott made his first stage appearance as a ballad singer at the Academy of Music, Buffalo, in which city he was born and educated.

He appeared for the first time in New York city in March, 1886, at the Union Square Theater, in "Pepita," or the Girl with the Glass Eyes. He played Frank Hopkins in the long run of "The Old Homestead" at the Academy of Music, New York, beginning Aug. 30, 1888, and ending in 1890.

At the same playhouse he appeared in May, 1890, as Ralph Rackstraw in "Pinafore," and as Nanki-Poo in "The Mikado."

He then went to London and studied music under Holland and Randegger. He played the season of 1891-92 in London.

Upon returning to America he began his tours as a star, always appearing in a romantic Irish play, which gave him opportunity to introduce his songs. Among these plays may be named "The Irish Artist," "The Minstrel of Clare," "Sweet Inniscarra," "A Romance of Athlone," "Garret O'Magh," "Terence," "Edmund Burke," "Eileen Ashore," "Ragged Robin."

18, and of Thursday, May 20; and probably a third, a matinee, in Boston at the Majestic Theater for some charity.

Four plays will form the bill: "Death and the Dancers," a dramatization of Chaucer's "Pardoner's Tale," by Frederick Schenck, '09; "Five in the Morning," a play of contemporary incident in blank verse, by Herman Hagedorn, '07; "The Horse Thieves," a comedy of western character, also by Mr. Hagedorn, and "The Heart of the Irishman," by L. Hatch, '05.

NEW YORK NOTES.

Robert Mantell will appear on May 17 at the Academy of Music in "The Marble Heart, or the Sculptor's Dream," a curious old romantic play. Mr. Mantell's role will be that of Raphael, a young sculptor. The Shakespearean season at the Academy has been very successful.

David Belasco is rehearsing the mob that is to appear in the forum scene of "Julius Caesar" in the Lamb's all-star gambol tour. The orations are to be delivered by James O'Neil and DeWolf Hopper, the latter speaking Antony's lines. The New York performance will be on the evening of May 24 at the Metropolitan Opera house. The Boston performance will occur on the evening of May 25.

"My Partner's Girl," a new play by Charles T. Dazey, will be produced for the first time on any stage May 17 at the Majestic Theater, Brooklyn, according to the New York Telegraph, with Miss Cecil Spooner in the title role.

John W. Alexander, the portrait and mural artist, who did the friezes for the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh and more recently for the capitol at Harrisburg, is assisting Miss Maude Adams in the selection and designing of all the costumes that are to be worn when Miss Adams acts "Joan of Arc" in the stadium of Harvard University Tuesday evening, June 22.

Prof. Alfons Mucha's life-size oil painting of Miss Maude Adams in the character of Joan of Arc was hung Thursday afternoon in the inner lobby of the Empire Theater. Mr. Mucha in his canvas has expressed himself quite characteristically through the medium of the art nouveau. The work is gorgeous and symbolic.

The "spring number" of the Dramatic Mirror is greatly enlarged and very handsome in appearance. Besides all the regular departments there are many special articles of interest, and a large number of excellent illustrations.

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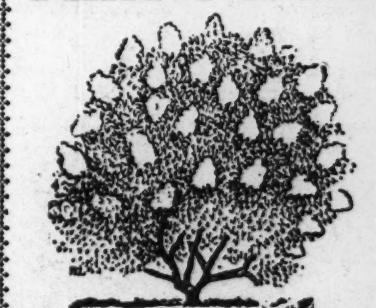
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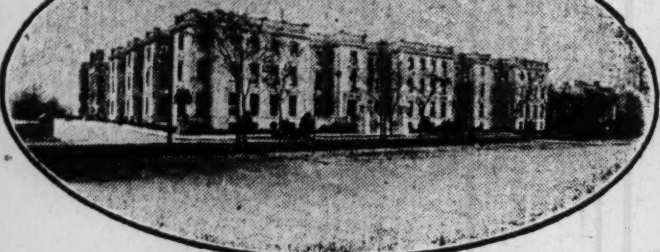
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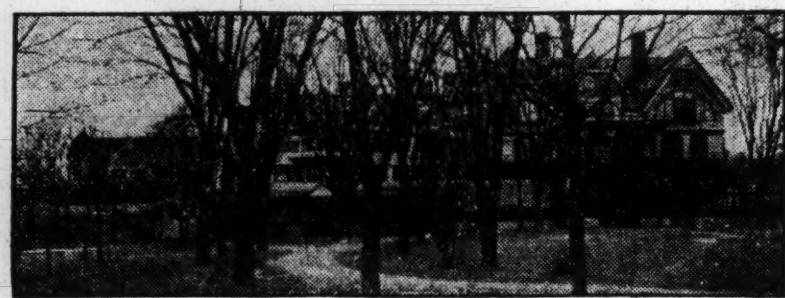
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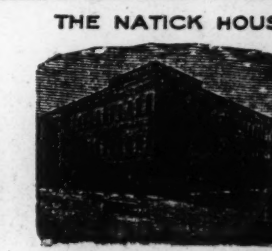
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 Santuit House and Cottages
 JAS. WEBB, Prop.

Grand View Cottage

CAPE ELIZABETH, South Portland, Maine.
 A delightful place to spend the summer. Opens June 1st. Special rates in June and September. Splendid table. Send for circular.

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On Puritan Road in the coolest part of SWAMPSCOTT
 The OAKLAND HOUSE

Now open for inspection. A quiet family hotel, large rooms, ample closets, furnace heat, excellent table, and shady grounds. Address until June 1, HOTEL MOUNTFORT, Back Bay, Boston. H. G. SUMMERS, Prop.

The Mountfort

5 Mountfort, Corner Beacon Street.
 ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
 Furnished or unfurnished apartments, 1 to 5 rooms with bath in this quiet family hotel; music room; excellent home table. Tel. 21477 B. B. H. G. SUMMERS, Prop.

the stately pageants of the time of Venice's greatness and power, or imagination to revel in the fun and buoyancy of the great carnival.

We spent an afternoon on the Lido, the three long narrow islands which not only served as a protection to Venice from the fierce onslaught of the sea, but were also an easily defended barrier against the fleets of its enemies. On these sandy wastes the refugees from the Roman cities sacked by the Huns under Attila first made their settlements, and they remained there and built towns, growing in wealth and consequence until compelled to evacuate them by Pepin, son of Charlemagne. Seeking shelter in the depths of the lagoon, they founded a new city on the islands called the Rialto, and named it Venice.

The shore toward the Adriatic affords good bathing, and we enjoyed the fine salt air, and the magnificent views of the sea and the snow-capped Alps.

As long as Venice was a republic every year on Ascension Day the solemn ceremony of wedding Venice to the sea was performed, and it was just outside the Lido that the ring, duly blessed by the Patriarch was dropped into the Adriatic by the Doge.

WOMAN AS PRESS AGENT OF STATE

Miss Nellie Revell has been engaged by officials of the state of Michigan as press agent—in other words, to exploit the greatness of that divided yet homogeneous commonwealth. Some time ago the officials conceived the idea of engaging a press agent to paint word pictures of the glories of the state's resources—the timber country, the mining regions, and agricultural sections.

They watched the work of press agents who succeeded in placing their yarns in Michigan papers, and decided to get "that fellow" at a Chicago theater, who seemed to have a good deal to say about that house's "novel attractions" and its "head-liners," says the San Francisco Argonaut. When a representative called at the theater it was found that the press agent was a woman.

DAYS OF DELIGHT IN THE CITIES OF FLORENCE AND VENICE

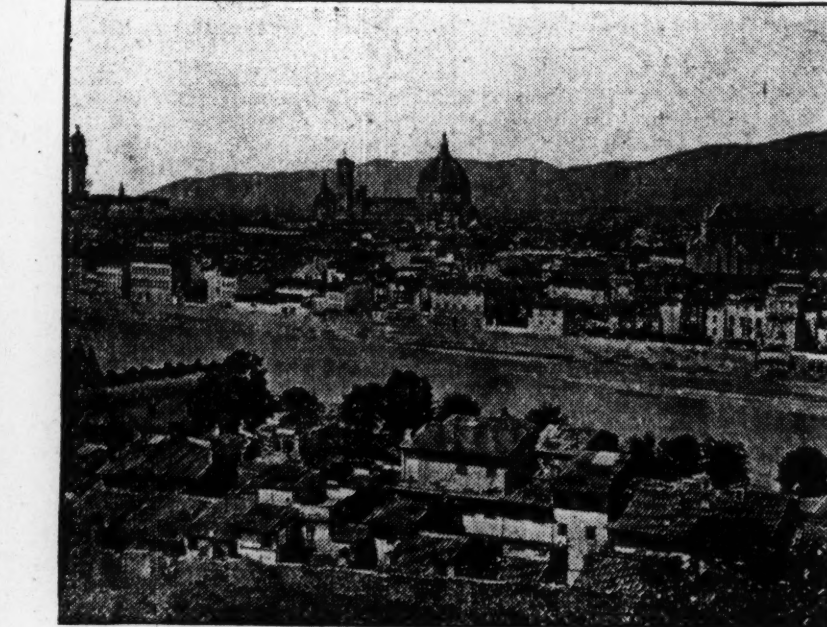
VENICE—In making out our itinerary we allowed only two days for Florence, thinking that we would have ample time to see all that was of interest. Little did we contemplate the extent and wealth of its art, the charm and beauty of the city and its surroundings; and less did we take into consideration the significance and intensity of its historical associations.

Florence impressed me with its grave dignity, and the living beauty of its art; besides, the almost ever-present Arno, and the softly undulating hills with their trees and olive groves sheltering villas and churches, inspire the mind with a feeling of rest. Although Florence took part in most of the quarrels common to the period before and during the Renaissance, yet, uninfluenced by all this disturbance, "the silent painter, the patient worker in stone," from Brunellesco to Michelangelo, were quietly building a fame which is the chief possession of the city to this day.

In the art treasures of Florence there is no suggestion of age or decadence, but they seem rather to express an inspiration which, asleep for centuries, has awakened in the full vigor of maturity, and, gathering the artistic beauty of Greece and Rome, has added to it a deep religious feeling.

With the advent of Dante and Petrarch, and having as their leaders the family of the Medici, the people of Florence could not long remain under the cloud of ignorance and superstition which clogged men's intellects and souls during the Middle Ages. Consequently in Florence were first seen the fruits of that awakening called the Renaissance, which spread rapidly over Italy, and gradually influenced the rest of Europe.

Savonarola, a Dominican monk, and a man of matchless eloquence, expressing a lofty personality, came denouncing the evil of the times, and calling for repentance. Strong in the belief of divine illumination, he influenced even the monasteries, to undertake the work of inward reform, and his ultimate aim was the purification of the church at large. His great soul and fiery nature smote the consciences, destroyed the prejudices and enlightened the understandings of all classes and brought the cultured Florentines to their knees. Skepticism was hushed, enemies became reconciled, unjust gains were restored, manners and habits were reformed, and in a great holocaust objects of luxury and personal adornment were destroyed



VIEWS IN FLORENCE AND VENICE.



The top picture at the right shows Florence as seen from across the river Arno. On the left at the top is given a view of St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice, with a corner of the Palace of the Doges. The bottom scene is on the Grand canal in Venice, presenting a row of palaces, and in the foreground a gondola.

overgrown gondola, and in a few minutes were moving along with a gentle swaying motion. Here was no rattle of cab, no clanging of street car bells, no confusion of harsh sounds, no hurrying

evening sun; the stately palaces with their shadows, the glitter and gleam of light, and a silence that could be felt.

When we arrived at the hotel and were in our rooms it was with a feeling of thankfulness I realized that at least for a week we were to be free from dust and noise.

Our hotel was on the Grand Canal, and from our windows and balconies we could see outside Venetian life in its gayer aspects. During the forenoon and early afternoon there is little appearance of life or traffic on the canal, and if it were not for the periodical arrival and departure of tourists, and the commotion they make in their haste and hurry, it would seem like an avenue of a deserted and partially submerged city.

But when the sun, in sinking, has covered water and palaces with a mantle of red and yellow there appear as if by magic processions of solemn sail boats and innumerable gondolas; and when the sun has disappeared, and in the darkness one notes the sparkle of lights, multiplied a thousandfold by the moving waters, the subdued sound of voices and laughter, the occasional song and thrum of a guitar, the impression is received that it is not a reality of city life, but a scene on the stage of a great theater.

Of course in the campi or squares and

of anxious-looking crowds; only the glimmering stretch of water, with graceful gondolas, and here and there a picturesque sail boat cleaving its surface with waves and ripples of gold in the

ADMIRAL WINSLOW
HONORED TODAY BY
BRONZE MEMORIAL

(Continued From Page One.)

Maj. Talbot Aldrich and Maj. Guy Murchie.

Several veterans of the Kearsarge attended the exercises, including John J. McAleer of East Cambridge, Peter V. Moody of Dorchester, Austin Quinby of Salem, H. S. Hobson of Palmer, the father of Representative Ernest Hobson of Palmer, who introduced in the Legislature the resolve providing for the bas relief; Charles A. Poole of Waltham, John F. Bickford of Gloucester, Patrick McKeever of Malden, Martin Hoyt of Portsmouth and George Harrison of the Charlestown navy yard.

In presenting the portrait to the commonwealth, Councillor Jones said:

"Your Excellency, the Governor and council by chapter 63 of the Resolves of the year 1908 approved by Your Excellency as acting Governor were authorized by the General Court of the commonwealth to place in this room the bronze bas relief portrait which we unveil today. In accordance with this resolve Mr. William Cooper, an eminent sculptor of New York, was commissioned by the Governor and council to execute the work, and this site selected.

"I have the honor as chairman of the State House committee of the honorable council to officially inform you, sir, of the completion and acceptance of the work entrusted to our care, and further to deliver to you as Governor of the commonwealth this statue erected by a grateful people to the memory of Rear Admiral John Anselm Winslow, who in time of peril served the commonwealth and the nation with credit and honor."

Miss Ricketson then unveiled the portrait, while the band played the Star Spangled Banner. Governor Draper accepted the bas relief in the name of the commonwealth, saying:

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: In accepting this bas relief for the commonwealth I congratulate the State House committee of the council, and especially its chairman, Councillor Jones, on the prompt completion of the work, and I congratulate them and the commonwealth on its character and success as a work of art. It is worthy of the place it occupies, and that is, saying much.

"Admiral Winslow was descended from most distinguished and early settlers of this nation. On his father's side he was in direct descent from John Winslow, a brother of Edward Winslow, Governor of Plymouth Colony at different times from 1623 to 1644, and of Mary Chilton, the first woman to land from the Mayflower. On his mother's side he was descended from Col. William Rhett, who married Sarah, daughter of Thomas Amy, one of the land proprietors of the colony of North Carolina under the charter of King Charles. Rhett was a rear admiral and commanded a naval force of six vessels in 1704 which defeated a combined expedition of French and Spaniards sailing from Havana against Charleston. He thus combined in his ancestry the traits of the Puritans and Pilgrims with those of the Cavaliers.

"Admiral Winslow was appointed a midshipman through the influence of Daniel Webster. He was connected with the United States navy from 1829 until after 1870, entering a sea midshipman, and was a rear admiral when he died. "The most picturesque and important part of his career was his command of the Kearsarge off Cherbourg on June 16, 1864. There are few if any as picturesque events that have taken place in the history of nations. This battle occurred just outside the legal limits of French territory, in full sight of the people on surrounding hills and of foreign vessels. The battle was in the nature of a duel. The ships were of about equal size and both fought with great bravery. The battle was of tremendous importance in its effect upon the nations of the world and occupies a much more important place in history than almost any other engagement of single ships.

"In later years about \$15,000,000 was paid to the United States government by the government of England because of damage done by the Alabama, which was fitted out in England. Farragut said in regard to this battle: 'I had sooner have fought that fight than any ever fought upon the sea.' No greater tribute could be paid than this by the great admiral of the American navy to the bravery, chivalry and success of Captain Winslow.

"I am not here, however, to make any extended remarks in regard to Admiral Winslow. I accept this bas-relief in behalf of the commonwealth of Massachusetts from you, sir, and believe that in the position it occupies it will serve always as an inspiration to the youth of Massachusetts and the country. When they see this splendid figure they will be inspired with a desire to be what he was—a Christian gentleman, a brave officer and a devoted patriot. The memorial is in the right place, near the battlements of the armies of the republic, in the capitol of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, which he loved and served so well."

Immediately following the acceptance, the party was escorted to the House chamber, where Governor Draper introduced the orator of the day, Congressman Weeks, who, in an eloquent address, paid high tribute to Winslow.

Congressman Weeks said in part: "Memorials should have at least two purposes. The person or scene commemorated should, if possible, be a leading subject. The only excuse or reason for any other kind of a memorial must be that the art displayed in creating it should be of the highest order. Fortunately in this instance both of these conditions are satisfied. The artist has

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

FIVE PER CENT

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS on farms in western Missouri and eastern Kansas, worth about twice the amount of the loan; interest collected and remitted; insurance on buildings renewed and taxes on farms investigated without expense or trouble to the investor; write for offering.

CORN BELT BANK

KANSAS CITY, MO.

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES

\$10,000 TO INVEST in conservative real estate mortgages. JASON HERRICK, 15 State st., room 1.

TO LET

Light Room

Opp. South Station

For Manufacturing

10,000 SQUARE FEET; light on three sides. Passenger and freight elevator; electric and gas; all modern improvements.

ESTES PRESS

Ludwig Gerhard, Agt., 212 Summer St.

SARATOGA

FURNISHED for the season, large house, shady, dry and very cool; 9 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, modern plumbing, open fires, etc.; near Springs and hotels; large lot and stable on grounds; references exchanged. R. F. MILLIGAN, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

FINEST business and living chambers combined, on Boylston st.; all modern conveniences, single or in suite of 2 or 3 rooms; specially adapted to dressmakers, practitioners or dentists; rent reasonable. Apply ALLEN, HALL & CO., 384 Boylston st.

OFFICES TO LET

Owing to necessity of moving to larger quarters, the whole of third floor at 85 State st. will be rented for a year and a half, the balance of my lease, for a very moderate rent.

JOHN H. STORER, 85 State Street.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS

SUITABLE FOR

MILLINERY OR DRESSMAKING

At No. 7 Temple Pl., Inquire Rm. 65.

TO SUB-LET

Two connecting offices with reception rooms, very desirably located in Copley sq. TEL. B. R. 1953-3.

PARENT and daughter desirous of sharing flat with Christian Scientist or practitioner; South Side. Address G. B. care Monitor Office, 510 Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

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ARTS

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FOLSOM'S

New Art Galleries

WINGATE BUILDING

400 Boylston Street

Prominent Examples of Modern Masterpieces now on View

Formerly at 344 Boylston Street

CANADIAN ART ROOM

High-class art embroideries; lessons given in Irish crochet and needle lace; net, petticoat and art embroidery; rare lace neatly repaired. 41 West st., room 801.

PHILADELPHIA BOOK AND ART EXCHANGE, 512 Perry bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.—Books, notions, Bible texts, jewelry, etc. Write for catalogue.

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CHOCOLATES

A TWO-POUND BOX OF DAGGETT'S delicious chocolate will be mailed to any address in the U. S. upon receipt of 1¢. lb. size 60c., half lb. 30c., sample 10c. E. L. DAGGETT, CO., 352 Lewis Ave., Boston.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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CARRIED out the development of his ideas in a manner which must for all time furnish the eye with a pleasing and satisfying effect, and the State has used wise discrimination in making John Anselm Winslow the first sailor selected to be remembered in this way.

"No other Massachusetts sailor has performed any single act which in national importance rivals the deed which made Admiral Winslow's name famous. Jones' victory over the Drake in the Serapis, supplemented by his capture of the Bon Homme Richard, clearly demonstrated to the nations of the world that a new naval power had been born—one which must be reckoned with in the future. The Monitor-Merrimack combat in Hampton Roads sounded the death knell of wooden fighting ships, and sent the fleets of the world of that period to the junk heap, necessitating the creation of new fleets of iron and steel. Both of these events were epoch-making, but, with their exception, probably the most important single ship contest which ever took place, at least in its political results, was the Kearsarge-Alabama fight. Therefore, it is most fitting that the state of which the commanding officer of the Kearsarge was a resident, which had been the home of his ancestors for nearly 250 years, should show its pride in him and the important deeds which he performed by providing for this memorial."

Congressman Weeks then traced Admiral Winslow's ancestry, and outlined his career from 1827 on Western rivers, in Mexico and elsewhere down to and through the Civil War up to the time of the memorable fight between the Kearsarge and the Alabama, which he gave a vivid word picture.

In closing, Congressman Weeks said: "While Massachusetts is taking this action to commemorate in bronze Wins-

low's great victory, it does so because he was a resident of this state and brought signal honor to it. He, however, performed this service as a sailor of the United States, and the action which we are taking today is of national as well as state importance. It will furnish an example for all time to Massachusetts' sons, who are employed in a nautical profession, to go forth and do likewise if the opportunity offers. His name will last as long as the government continues, for it is not likely that there will ever be a single ship contest which will bring greater renown to the victorious commander than has deservedly come to him.

"John Anselm Winslow had one great opportunity. Forty-five years later Massachusetts, in erecting this memorial, records its deliberate judgment that he was equal to the occasion; it made him the commonwealth's most renowned sailor and rendered his name famous for all time."

PRESIDENT TO BE

YALE CLUB GUEST

PITTSBURGH—President Taft is to visit this city on May 29 and 30, on the occasion of the fifth annual meeting of the associated Western Yale clubs. The President will attend the business meeting of the association on Saturday morning and all the affairs arranged for that day, including the dinner on Saturday night. He will visit the Allegheny Country Club in the afternoon and will be the principal speaker at the dinner. The President and Mrs. Taft will spend Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Taft's sister, Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin.

LADIES' SPECIALTIES

RADLO

MILLINERY LADIES' WEAR

240 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BACK BAY

FLORISTS

NEIL'S CONSERVATORIES

BRANCH STORE

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Large variety of fine bedding plants. Orders quickly and promptly filled for bouquets and designs. Plants cared for during the summer; also reported.

324 BOWDOIN STREET, DORCHESTER

STORAGE

YOUNG LADY would store piano for occasional use; good care. Address S. 56, Monitor Office.

START ON MALDEN

CROSSING TONIGHT

Work will begin tonight at 12 o'clock to raise the Pleasant street railroad crossing, Malden, to the new track grades, established for the abolition of that crossing, which at that point will be 5½ feet above the present level. It is expected that the work will be finished before the rush of traffic on Monday morning.

The excavation of Pleasant street for the underpass will begin as soon as piles are driven through the new fill to support a superstructure to carry the railroad tracks.

CAMERON FORBES

GOVERNS ISLANDS

MANILA—Vice-Governor W. Cameron Forbes has assumed control of the Philippines. Governor-General Smith sailed at midnight for Yokohama, where he will board the Great Northern steamship Minnesota for the United States.

Numerous farewell banquets and receptions, both by foreigners and Filipinos, have testified to the popularity of Governor Smith and the respect in which he is held.

BARBER SAVES BOY FROM RIVER.

LOWELL, Mass.—Timothy Riley, a barber on Bridge street, rescued little Thomas Bustin from the Concord river Friday afternoon. Mr. Riley was on St. Paul street during his noon hour and while passing the Newport Show Company's plant was attracted to the river in the rear by cries. He plunged into the river and caught the boy as he was going down for the third time.

TECH PLANS MADE

FOR SENIOR WEEK

The senior class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have chosen, through their class-day committee, the class-day speakers, and also definitely decided upon the senior week programs.

The committee chose Carl William Gram of Wollaston for presentation orator, James Irving Finnie of Clinton for the position of gift orator, Garrett Alfred Joslin of Los Angeles, Cal., for the position of statistician and historian, and Raynor Huntington Allen for the prophet.

The program is as follows: Tuesday, June 3, class dinner at the American House; Saturday evening, June 5, musical club's concert; Sunday afternoon, June 6, baccalaureate sermon; Monday afternoon, June 7, class day; Monday evening, senior dance; Tuesday afternoon, June 8, commencement.

BUTTER JUDGING

TO START IN N. Y.

NEW YORK—The second series of contests in judging butter and cheese conducted by the New York State College of Agriculture will be inaugurated on May 20. On the 20th of each succeeding month until October other monthly contests will be held. Samples of butter and cheese are to be sent to Prof. C. A. Pulow, charges prepaid, so as to arrive not later than one day prior to each contest. These are to be put up in double packages to protect them from heat while traveling. Each sample is to weigh from 5 to 20 pounds.

OPEN TECHNICAL

SCHOOL IN FALL

NEWTON, Mass.—Dr. F. E. Spaulding, superintendent of the Newton public schools, announced today that the new technical high school building, now in course of construction at Walnut street and Elm road, and opposite the present high school, will be ready for occupancy in September.

This building, which will accommodate over 800 pupils, contains, in addition to regular class and recitation rooms, physical, chemical, biological and electrical laboratories, various wood and metal working rooms, forge shop and foundry, arts and crafts room, kitchen, laundry, sewing, fitting, dressmaking and millinery rooms, commercial rooms, office and bank, mechanical and free-hand drawing rooms and a lecture hall seating over 400. The building is surrounded by over 15 acres of land.

CHOOSE A BOSTON

MAN PRESIDENT

PORTLAND, Me.—The third annual banquet of the Quarter Century Traveling Men's Association was held at Rivoton Friday evening, more than a hundred being present from Maine and Massachusetts. The following officers were elected: President, James E. Dingley, Boston; vice-president, F. A. Sparrow, Portland; secretary and treasurer, Frank H. Tupper, Bangor.

ZEPPELIN SOON TO MAKE TRIP.

MUNICH—Count Zeppelin announces that an airship trip from Friedrichshafen to Berlin will soon be undertaken. The trip was proposed by Emperor William.

NAMES BROCKTON

TRADE BOOMERS

President Poole of Board Is to Make Public the List of Standing Committeemen on Next Monday.

BROCKTON, Mass.—President Horace A. Poole of the board of trade has appointed the standing committees for the ensuing year and the list will be presented at the meeting next Monday evening. The list follows:

Ways and means—Francis E. Shaw, Emory M. Low, Eustis J. Fletcher, Bradford M. Fullerton and Dr. C. S. Millet.

Legislation and taxation—Judge Loyed E. Chamberlain, James J. Dowd, George H. Garfield, Richard W. Nutter, Frank E. Packard, Steward B. McLeod, James Sidney Allen, Col. John J. Whipple and John S. Kent.

New enterprises—Horace A. Poole, P. S. Dolan, Fred R. Richmond, Fred L. Packard, Andrew Gale, James T. Corcoran, Dwight S. Whittemore, Alva P. Poole and Albert H. Fuller.

Transportation—L. Frank Garfield, William J. Maguire, Kenneth McLeod, Thomas A. Norris, Farnham Gillespie, Ellery C. Dean, Herbert E. Guy, John C. Buckley and Rufus E. Tilton.

Entertainment—Arthur H. Andrews, Robert C. Frayer, George W. R. Hill, Charles H. Felker, Walter Rapp, Robert Cook, Elroy S. Thompson, George H. Hill and Alan Hudson.

Statistics and information—Charles W. Bixby, Dr. S. Irving Moody, Elmer H. Fletcher, Walter Pratt and Angus McDonald.

Advertising and printing—Elroy S. Thompson, Alvin S. Nordbeck, Frank L. Erskine, G. E. Speare and W. L. Wright.

A CAPABLE man as subscription solicitor for a weekly trade paper in the New England states; a permanent position to the right man who can give satisfactory references. Address N19, Monitor Office.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, city carriers, postoffice clerks; \$1000 yearly; many examinations coming; preparation free; write for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. F 22, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young man experienced in d. e. bookkeeping, typewriting and general detail work; person interested in Christian Science preferred. WM. H. GALLAGHER, Lowell, Vermont.

I WANT an experienced woman or young girl to help care for three children; good wages and a good home. Address MRS. WALTER RANDALL, College Hill, near Chelmsford, Mass.

WANTED—Salesman traveling south, also one middle west, side line, specialties, mfg., confectionery trade. Scientist. AMES MFG. CO., Everett, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper for large beach house; long season; must have had resort house experience. Address D82, Monitor Office.

WANTED AT ONCE—Competent clerk and waitress; long season. Room 403, 120 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED

GET THE SPRING BUSINESS; now is the time; exceptional opportunity for you to open and operate a profitable business or be agent for the most attractive and comfortable men's and women's shoe; these shoes are so satisfactory that they are being sold by you again and again; we have hundreds of letters from people who will wear no other shoe; our agents are making good money, so can you; write today. KUSHION KOMPOT SHOE COMPANY, 11c South st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—To sell automatic screen door catches and checks; exceptional proposition; sample catch postpaid 3c. AUTO CATCH CO., Chicago.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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SITUATIONS WANTED

A COMPANIONABLE, young professional man of New York city, a Christian Scientist, fond of children, good reader and of cheerful disposition, would like to travel or camp ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD. Christian Scientists preferred; good understanding of automobile and motor boat; references exchanged. Address W 12, Monitor Office.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman by Christian Scientist, for staple goods with reliable house with large family; present employers the past 16 years; wish change of work; have had experience; can furnish best of references. Address E, Post Office, Lewiston, Me.

WANTED—Position as correspondent and advertiser by a man experienced in both lines of work; "rough up" letters a specialty; my advertising copy now running in all leading magazines; look of proofs to show best references. Address S 36, Monitor Office.

YOUNG experienced lawyer wishes position as business confidential secretary or assistant in any capacity, where accuracy and faithfulness are needed; has had special experience in titles and conveyancing; large salary not essential. Address L 56, Monitor Office.

YOUNG MAN, Christian Scientist, with good executive ability, desires to manage branch office for a reliable corporation wishing to open branch in Detroit, Mich., and its adjoining territory. Address J. LILLY, 1312 Brush st., Detroit, Mich.

TO PRINTERS

WANTED, situation by a first-class cylinder pressman, thoroughly experienced in every description of high-class half-tone and color work. Box 3, Brookline.

REFINED, educated, traveled woman, Christian Scientist, will chaperon six boys desirous of spending vacation abroad. For particulars and references, address S. S. 2003 Metropolitan bldg., N. Y. city.

COLLEGE WOMAN, Christian Scientist, desires position in New York city as private secretary to individual or in corporation; experienced stenographer, address Q, 2003 Metropolitan bldg., New York city.

COLLEGE YOUNG MAN would tutor boys or act as traveling companion or teach in summer school or at camp. Address E, 57 Wallace st., West Somerville; telephone connections.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires permanent situation or custom work; special literary experience; is also proof-reader. Address 90, Monitor Office, E. 77 Wallace st., West Somerville; telephone connections.

NURSERY MAID, American, Protestant, with excellent references, wants situation as child's nurse. Apply to MISS PRESTON, 486 Boylston.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, companion or mother's helper, for summer, by Boston school teacher. R 56, Monitor Office.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

FAMILIES, institutions, schools and hotels in need of housekeepers, waitresses, mothers' helpers, companions, etc., address MISS RICHARDS, 46 Olive st., Providence, R. I.

A SATISFIED ADVERTISER

George H. Littlefield & Son

REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL AGENCY

Specialty of Shore Property and Farms For Summer Homes.

Mildred, N. H., March, 24, 1909.

The Christian Science Monitor, Palmouth St., Paul St., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

We are sending you an add which we wish to put in

Est. the 27th. We want you two last week with a check

for \$5.00 as we did not know how much they would cost,

and would like to have you send us the bill and also

tell us how much this one will be for Saturday, and

we will send check for balance.

Three our advertisement in your paper we have made

the sale of the Elmer W. Wallace place in Brookline,

New Hampshire, to F. W. King of Chelsea, Mass.

Respectfully yours,

Geo. H. Littlefield & Son

AUCTIONS

CALIFORNIA

NEXT SELECT TOUR LEAVES MAY 25

Out via Grand Canyon of Arizona, return via Yellowstone Park and American Rockies. Membership limited. Finest Pullman Sleeping, Dining and Observation Cars. 43-Day Tour de Luxe. Stop over in California if desired. Description Programs from

THOS. COOK & SON, 332 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

70 Spring and Summer Tours to Europe.

UNDER ESCORT

SMALL SELECT PARTIES

Sailing May 22 from Boston, 80 days; June 12, from Boston, 70 days; June 26, from Boston, 60 days; July 10, from New York, 60 days. Few vacancies, high service, expert leadership.

JAPAN, \$500, JULY 10

ROUND THE WORLD, \$1450, JUNE 29

For detailed itineraries for the above and other tours address

THE BOSTON TRAVEL SOCIETY JOURNEYS

204 Berkeley Building, Boston.

NAPLES TO LONDON.....\$250

Includes round trip, 1st class, 2nd class, Berlin, Vienna, Athens, Rome, London, \$250. Special parties for Scientists. S. H. LONG-LEY, 314 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANGE

FOR SALE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE THE BEST EQUIPPED PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO IN NEW ENGLAND. LOCATED IN THE BACK BAY; A RARE OPPORTUNITY. A VALUABLE ASSET, BEING AN UNEXPLOITED LEASE WHICH MAY BE ENJOYED IF DESIRED. ADDRESS M 20, MONITOR OFFICE.

PHOTOS AND CAMERAS

HAVE YOUR VACATION

PICTURES developed and printed at CAR MICHAEL'S CAMERA AND LENS EXCHANGE, 30 Bromfield st., Boston; best methods, highest grade materials, coupled with all darkroom help insures our patrons very best results obtainable; we also make a specialty of enlarging from Kodak films; prices moderate and quality; our stock of cameras, Kodaks and lenses contains all popular makes and sizes at discounts ranging from 10% to 50% from regular prices. CAR MICHAEL'S CAMERA AND LENS EXCHANGE, 30 Bromfield st., Boston, Mass.

START ON MALDEN

CROSSING TONIGHT

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Numerous farewell banquets and receptions, both by foreigners and Filipinos, have testified to the popularity of Governor Smith and the respect in which he is held.

BARBER SAVES BOY FROM RIVER.

LOWELL, Mass.—Timothy Riley, a barber on Bridge street, rescued little Thomas Bustin from the Concord river Friday afternoon. Mr. Riley was on St. Paul street during his noon hour and while passing the Newport Show Company's plant was attracted to the river in the rear by cries. He plunged into the river and caught the boy as he was going down for the third time.

TECH PLANS MADE

FOR SENIOR WEEK

The senior class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have chosen, through their class-day committee, the class-day speakers, and also definitely decided upon the senior week programs.

The committee chose Carl William Gram of Wollaston for presentation orator, James Irving Finnie of Clinton for the position of gift orator, Garrett Alfred Joslin of Los Angeles, Cal., for the position of statistician and historian, and Raynor Huntington Allen for the prophet.

Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World

PROFIT TAKING IS MUCH IN EVIDENCE IN TODAY'S MARKET

Buoyant Opening and Higher Quotations Induce Heavy Selling, Causing Much Irregularity in Prices.

NORTH BUTTE DOWN

At the opening of the New York stock market this morning there was greater buoyancy than has been in evidence even during the most active days of the year. There were many 5000-share orders executed and the indications were that the big interests were unloading. But the stocks at first were quickly absorbed and prices during the early sales continued to advance. During the first hour 384,000 shares changed hands as compared with 294,700 yesterday and 271,100 Thursday during the same period.

Many stocks soared to the highest level reached in several years. Southern Pacific crossed 123. It closed last night at 122½. The Rubber issues were most conspicuous, however, the common opening ½ above last night's closing at 38½ and advancing to 40. The preferred opened ½ higher at 110½ and rose to 111½ during the first hour. Both issues made good net gains yesterday.

At the end of the first hour the selling became more pronounced and in most cases the early gains were wiped out. However, some of the leaders remained firm and the market displayed considerable irregularity. Erie was quite strong, making a gain of ¼ to 32½. New York Air Brake gained a point to 80½. Reading was higher at the opening at 153 and gained fractionally but soon sold off. Union Pacific fluctuated within narrow limits around 180.

North Butte was the most prominent of the local stocks and displayed the greatest weakness. It opened ¼ higher at 67½ and almost immediately dropped to 63. The report that the dividend had been reduced was circulated and was the cause of the break. There was nothing to justify the rumor but holders of the stock took fright and unloaded their holdings quickly without regard to values. Calumet & Hecla opened 5 points higher at 63½ and gained 5 points more to 68½. Copper Range opened ¼ higher at 82. Tennessee Copper was up 1½ at 46 at the opening and gained fractionally. Other copper issues made good fractional gains.

Before the close North Butte dropped 2 points more to 61 on the Boston market. Calumet & Hecla lost a point to 60. On the New York market Smelters dropped to 93½ after opening at 95½. The closing of the New York market was generally under last night's closing. Reading closed at a loss of 1½ for the day at 151½.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

For the fourth week of April the gross earnings of 14 railroads aggregated \$8,015,569 against \$6,906,398 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$1,109,171, or 16.06 per cent.

For April the gross earnings of 14 railroads aggregated \$266,380,240 against \$263,109,519 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$3,270,721, or 14.15 per cent.

The gross and net returns of 54 railroads for March were as follows:

	Gross earnings	Net earnings
March	\$134,988,422	\$18,515,087
Operating expenses	90,862,106	4,558,091
Net earnings	43,826,316	8,957,296
The gross earnings increased 11.15 per cent; operating expenses increased 5.28 per cent; and net earnings increased 25.09 per cent.		

From July 1:

	Gross earnings	Net earnings
April	\$1,208,019,467	\$241,126,208
Operating expenses	811,985,079	81,965,273
Net earnings	396,034,388	159,160,935
The gross earnings decreased 3.29 per cent; operating expenses decreased 9.08 per cent; and net earnings increased 11.21 per cent.		

BUSH TERMINAL COMPANY.

Reports for quarter ended March 31:

	Gross earnings	Net earnings
March	\$250,371	\$18,106
Operating expenses	181,509	28,011
Net earnings	68,862	9,095
Total income	190,509	19,616
Deductions	132,490	3,850
Surplus	58,019	15,766

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.

Fourth week April... \$192,579
Month April... 614,498
From July 1... 6,881,285

WABASH RAILROAD.

March: Gross earnings... \$214,659
Net earnings... 564,626
From July 1: Gross earnings... \$9,290,090
Net earnings... 5,558,037

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the New York clearing house banks shows a loss in the surplus of \$3,567,050. There was an increase in the loan account of over \$9,000,000 which was offset by a corresponding increase in deposits. The loss in cash was a little more than \$1,000,000. The statement in detail is as follows:

	Decrease.	Increase.
Loans	\$1,346,484,000	\$9,128,500
Deposits	1,596,185,800	9,227,000
Circulation	40,179,000	57,300
Reserve	290,001,200	200,400
Legal tenders	75,072,000	796,600
Reserve required	336,073,900	1,272,000
Surplus	348,445,500	2,294,000
The surplus compares with \$73,674,405 last year and \$19,401,100 two years ago.		

*Increase.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and closing bid of the principal active stocks today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Allis-Chalmers	16½	16½	16	16
Am Beet Sugar	36	36½	36	36½
Amal Copper	84	84½	83½	84½
Am Car & Foundry	56	56½	54½	55½
Am C & F P.	116½	116½	116½	116
Am Cotton Oil	67½	67½	66	66½
Am Ice Securities	41½	41½	40½	41
Am Locomotive	58½	58½	58½	58½
Am Loco Mfg	116	116½	116	116
Am Smelt & Re.	95¼	95¼	93¼	93¼
Am Smelt & Re pf.	110½	110½	110½	110½
Am Stn Fr	39	39	39	39
Am Sugar	134½	134½	134½	134
Am Tel & Tel	141½	141½	140½	140½
Anaconda	52	52	51½	51½
Atchafalaya	108½	108½	108	108½
Atchafalaya pf.	128	128	127½	127½
Balt & Ohio	115½	115½	115	115
Ry Rap Transit	79½	79½	78½	79
Canadian Pac.	181½	181½	181	180½
Gen Leather	30½	30½	30	30½
Gen Leather pf.	104½	104½	104½	104
Cent of N. J.	291	291½	289	291
Ches & Ohio	78	78½	77½	78½
Chl & Alton	70½	70½	70	69½
Col Fuel & Iron	41	41½	40½	40½
Col Southern	65½	65½	65½	65½
Con Gas	138	137½	137½	137½
Corn Products	24½	24½	23½	23½
Dal & Hudson	186	186½	184½	184½
Den & Rio Grande	51½	51½	51½	51½
Erie	32	32½	32	32½
Gen Elec	75	75½	75	75
General Electric	160½	160½	160½	160½
Gt Nor pf.	146	146½	145½	146
Gt Nor Ore	72½	73½	72½	72½
Illinois Cent.	147	146½	146½	146½
Inter-Met	46	46½	46	46½
Kan City So.	46½	46½	46	46½
Kansas & Texas	43½	43½	43½	43½
Louis & Nash	139½	139½	139½	139½
Missouri Pac	73½	73½	73½	73½
Nat Lead	69½	69½	68½	68½
N R of M 2d pref.	25	25	24½	24½
N Y Central	132½	133½	132½	132½
Nor & Western	91½	91½	91½	91½
Northern Pac.	145½	146½	145½	145½
Northwestern	182½	182½	182½	182½
Ontario & Western	49	49½	49	49½
Pennsylvania	135½	135½	135½	135½
People's Gas	114½	114½	114½	114½
Pressed St Car	42½	43	42½	42½
Reading	153½	153½	151½	151½
Republic Steel	27½	27½	26½	26½
Rock Island	29	29	28½	28½
Rock Island pf.	72	72	71½	71½
Sloss-Sher & L.	81	81	80½	80½
Southern Pac	122½	122½	122½	122½
Southern Railway	29½	29½	29½	29½
St Paul	151½	152½	150½	151½
Tennessee Copper	45½	46	45½	45½
Texas Pacific	34½	34½	34½	34½
Union Pacific	169½	169½	168½	168½
U S Rubber	38½	40	38½	39½
U S Rubber pf.	110½	111½	110½	110½
U S Steel	120½	120½	119½	119½
U S Steel pf.	119½	119½	119½	119½
Wabash	53	53½	52½	52½
Western Union	77½	77½	77½	77
Westinghouse	84	84½	83½	83½
Wisconsin Cent.	58½	58½	57½	58½

BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.
Am 7 & 1 conv.	104½	104½	104½
Atchafalaya 4½s	101½	101½	101½
Den & Rio Grande 4½s	101½	101½	101½
Interboro-Met 4½s	101½	101½	101½
N Y City 4½s new	112½	112½	112½
N Y City 4½s 1908	102½	102½	102½
Reading Gen 4s	99	100	99½
Rock Island 4s	80½	80½	80½
U S Steel 4s	108½	108½	108½
U S Steel 5s	104½	104½	104½
Wabash 4s	107½	107½	107½

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. reg. 2s	101½	102½
do coupon	101½	102½
U. S. reg. 3s	101½	102½
do coupon	101½	102½
Small bonds	100	100½
U. S. reg. 4s	101½	102½
do coupon	101½	102½
Panama 2s	101	101½
U. S. reg. 4½s	101½	102½
District Columbia 4½s	108½	109½
Philippine 4s	100	100½

LONDON MARKET—2 P. M.

	Advance.	Decline.
Anaconda	52½	52½
Amalgamated	84½	84½
Atchafalaya	108½	108½
Atchafalaya pf.	128	128
Baltmore & Ohio	115½	115½
Chesapeake & Ohio	78½	78½
Chl & Alton	70½	70½
Canadian Pacific	181½	181½
Denver & Rio Grande	51½	51½
Erie	32½	32½
Erie 2d	40	40
Illinois Central	147	147
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	43½	43½
Norfolk & Western	92½	92½
Norfolk & Western	92½	92½
Northern Pacific	145½	145½
New York Central	132½	132½
Ontario & Western	49	49
Pennsylvania	135½	135½
Reading 1st	153½	153½
Reading 2d	27½	27½
Rock Island	29	29
Southern Railway	29½	29½
St Paul	151½	151½
Union Pacific	169½	169½
U. S. Steel	120½	120½
U. S. Steel pf.	119½	119½
Wabash	53	53
Wabash pf.	107½	107½
Consols, money	85	85
Consols, account	85½	85½

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 2 per cent. New York funds sold at 5 cents discount per \$1000 cash.

The exchanges and balances for today and week compare with the totals of the corresponding period 1908 as follows:

	1908.	1909.
Exchanges	\$27,120,717	\$20,913,044
Balance	781,532	548,137

SUGAR PRICES REDUCED.

Late Friday afternoon the Federal Sugar Refining Company reduced prices 10 to 15 points. This makes prompt shipments 4.80, less 1 per cent for cash, and delayed shipments (28 days) 4.85, less 1 per cent for cash. The other refineries quoted 4.95, less 1 per cent, for both.

BERWICK RESERVOIR BURSTS.

SOUTH BERWICK, Me.—The South Berwick Water Company's reservoir here burst today, flooding the business section of the town and leaving the place and its environs utterly without fire protection.

COPPER PRODUCERS ARE WELL PLEASED WITH THE OUTLOOK

Advancing Prices of the Metal Encourage Them to Believe That a Turn for the Better Has Taken Place.

STATEMENT MONDAY

The advance in the prices of all grades of copper metal this week together with the reports of large sales having been made and improved business conditions generally contributed largely to a feeling of optimism among both producers and dealers. It is expected that the next report of the Copper Producers' Association, to be issued Monday, will show a decided improvement in the situation so far as the accumulation of supplies on hand is concerned.

That an effort will be made to advance still further the quotations on the various grades of the metal seems quite probable. It is said that there are many large consumers who have scant supplies on hand, and it is expected that they will rush in to buy before prices have stiffened much more, which, of course, will help along in the upward movement.

It is said that the Amalgamated Copper Company is practically out of the copper market for further deliveries at present prices. The company, it is said, is sold up to the end of June, and will not take on any orders for July delivery at present prices. In the case, perhaps, of large customers the company might make a concession for the delivery of a small lot in July, but otherwise deliveries for that month will be taken only on advanced prices.

The recent activity in the demand has just about cleaned up the surplus stocks of all the producers. The demand from the equipment companies, brass manufacturers and other users of metals has been very active for the past few weeks, and while the advance in prices at times during the past year has been rather spasmodic, it is now believed that the present upward movement will be of a more permanent sort.

During the first three days of the current week sales amounted to 35,000,000 pounds and last week there were 25,000,000 pounds disposed of. This is regarded as a distinct advance over recent hand-to-mouth tendencies, which were based on the expectation that prices would go lower. The United Metals Selling Company is reported as selling electrolytic at close to 13 cents, but it is understood that for July delivery the minimum will be 13 cents. Lake copper is selling at from 13 cents to 13½ cents per pound, according to grade and size of the order. Small lots will command the higher figure.

MARKET NEWS

W. W. Stall, president and manager of the Factory Exchange, reports that he has leased a portion of the large manufacturing building located at No. 3 Appleton street, Boston, to the Boston Saw & Tool Company, which will occupy the premises for the purpose of manufacturing metal cutting saws, a new industry for Boston.

It is reported that the Wabash will purchase the St. Paul & Des Moines road and secure an entrance into the twin cities over its own rails.

NEW YORK—W. C. Brown, discussing the loaded car movement on the New York Central lines for April, stated today that it was the heaviest of any April in the history of these roads excepting 1907, showing an increase of 260,871 loaded cars handled in excess of the movement of April, 1908. He further stated that the first five days of May showed an average increase of between 9000 and 10,000 loaded cars handled per day and indicates the largest loaded car movement of any May in the history of the railroads, including that of 1907.

FEWER IDLE CARS ON THE SIDINGS

CHICAGO—The committee on car efficiency of the American Railway Association, in its statement of car surpluses and shortages, as of April 28, reports a reduction in the surplus of 14,335 cars, bringing the total down to 282,328. The principal part of this decrease is in coal and gondola cars, the surplus of which is now reduced to 110,538, a decrease of 12,444 since the last report. The decrease in box cars amounts to only 626.

DIVIDENDS

The Des Moines Electric Company has declared an initial semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on its preferred stock payable May 15 to stock of record April 30. The Utah Gold and Copper Company has declared in addition to the regular monthly dividend of 1 per cent an extra dividend of ½ of 1 per cent payable June 15 to stock of record, June 10.

BERWICK RESERVOIR BURSTS.

SOUTH BERWICK, Me.—The South Berwick Water Company's reservoir here burst today, flooding the business section of the town and leaving the place and its environs utterly without fire protection.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

MINING.				I
	Open.	High.	Low.	
Adventure	9½	9½	9½	
Anaconda	51½	51½	51½	5
Arcadian	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Arizona Commercial	46½	46½	45½	
Atlantic	11	11	11	
Bonanza	75½	75½	75	
Butte Coalition	27½	28	27	
Calumet & Arizona	106	106	105	10
Calumet & Hecla	635	640	635	64
Centennial	31¾	32½	31¾	3
Consolidated Mercu	250	250	250	2
Copper Range	82	82½	80½	8
Daly-West	10	10	10	1
Franklin	15½	16	15½	1
Greene-Cannara	11½	11½	11½	1
La Salle	15½	15½	15½	1
Mass	15½	15½	14½	1
Mexico Con	5½	5½	5½	5
Michigan	12½	12½	12½	1
Mohawk	65	65½	64	6
Nevada Cons.	21½	21½	21	2
North Butte	67½	67½	61	6
Old Dominion	55	55½	54½	5
Parrot	35	35	34	3
Quincy	94	94	94	9
Santa Fe	2½	2½	2½	2
La Salle	16½	16½	16	1
Consolidated Copper	42	42	41¾	4
Amesbury	46	46½		
Amesbury	15	15	14½	1
Arizona Commercial	43	43¾	42¾	4
La Copper Co.	52½	53	51¾	5
Amesbury	5½	5½	5½	5
Amesbury	5½	5½	5½	5
Amesbury	150	150	150	150
Amesbury	2½	2½	2½	2

Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

Japan's Court Ladies

In the Japan Weekly Chronicle there is given a description of the life of the ladies of the court. There are more than 300 court ladies, who are divided into five ranks, their duties consisting of looking after the imperial wardrobes and furniture. The ladies of the higher ranks are called master by their subordinates, who in turn are given the common appellation of "needle-girl." The superior ladies have their own apartments and are attended usually by four subordinates. The severity practised by the "Danna," or masters, who serve the imperial personages is beyond imagination. Even when nominally at liberty they are hedged all round by restrictions. Purity and cleanliness are most rigorously insisted on at court. This is supposed to be the corollary of the deep reverence entertained toward the imperial family. The needle-girls are divided into two classes called respectively Miss Clean and Miss Subordinate. These attendants have their respective duties in assisting at the toilet of the "Danna." The first essential demanded of all court ladies is self-denial and perseverance. Lowness of extraction is no obstacle, as this can be easily set aside by nominal adoption into a family of higher grade. Sewing, reading, cooking, flower-arranging, and walking in the imperial garden are said to be the principal recreations of court ladies.

Bottle Floated 33 Years

Bottles containing messages thrown overboard from vessels have been picked up after drifting about for long periods, but in all probability the bottle picked up last summer at a point in the Atlantic three miles south of Monomoy Point, Mass., holds the record. The paper within the bottle stated that it had been thrown overboard from the ship Hattie E. Tapley April 13, 1874, a little to the eastward of the Cape of Good Hope. Capt. George H. Tapley, in command of the ship at that time, recently stated that when the bottle was thrown overboard the ship was on her way from Bassin, India, to Falmouth, England.—Popular Mechanics.

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—Buxton.

Love took up the harp of life and smote on all the chords with might.
Smote the chord of self that trembling passed in music out of sight.
—Tennyson.

The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by
The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets,
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "The Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

TERMS
Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL
PREPAID
In the United States, Canada and Mexico:

Daily, one year.....\$5.00
Daily, six months.....3.00
In all other countries:

Daily, one year.....8.00
Daily, six months.....4.50
All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

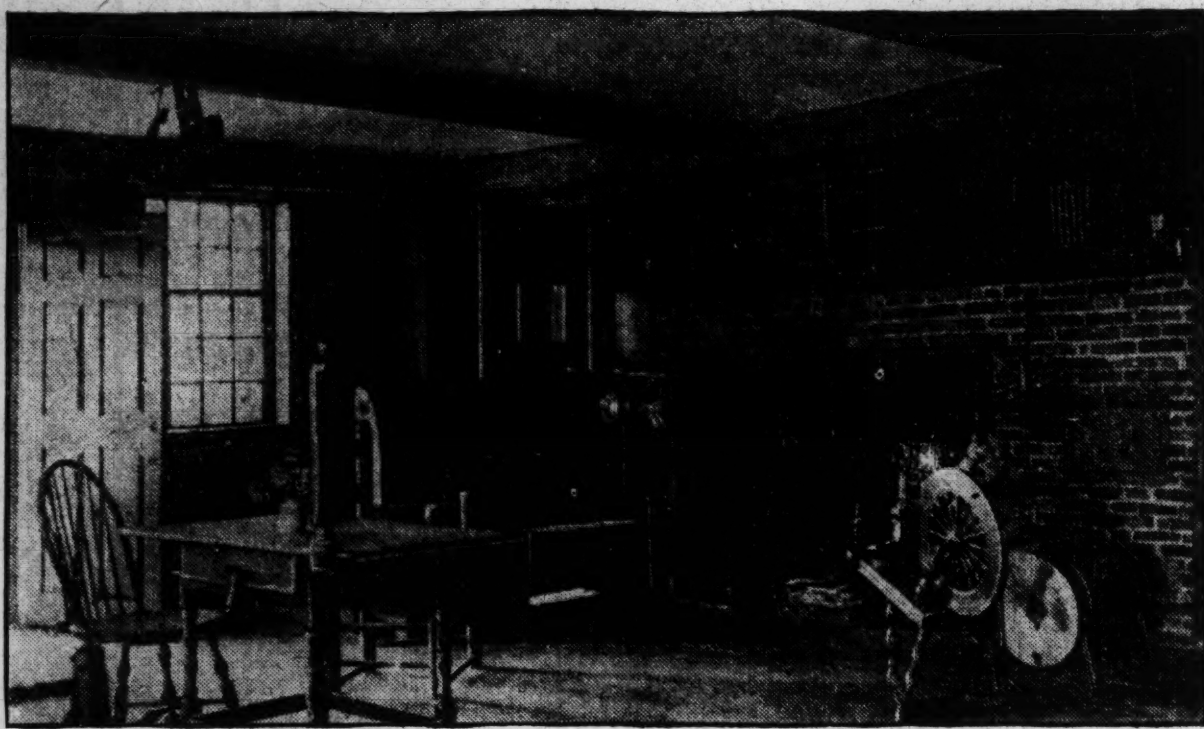
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The Old Quincy Homestead



A space between the ceiling and the next floor gave a place of concealment from the Indians.

The Dorothy Quincy House was begun in 1633 and additions were made later in the 1800s. It is situated in Quincy, Mass., on the road to Boston, the house standing back from the street about 200 feet. It is approached through beautiful rows of elms and along one side of the house runs a brook.

The house is now in charge of the Daughters of the Revolution and is filled with relics of the Quincy family. The fireplace in the kitchen is of great size and made of brick brought from England.

Between the ceiling and the next floor there is a space of two feet, where people used to hide to escape from the In-

dians, and there are secret closets also. About two years ago another huge fireplace was discovered in the reception room.

Upstairs is a four-post bedstead which was used by Lafayette when he visited this country in 1825.

Dorothy Quincy became the wife of John Hancock.

What the Country Editor Knows

During the eight years I worked in a country newspaper office I had ample time to study and absorb the daily incidents in the life and work of a country editor. I learned for a certainty that a man to qualify for such a position must be a machinist, a politician, a financier, a diplomat, and a printer, besides having a smattering of all professions. He must be versatile, forgiving, brave, prolific, calm, temperate in all things, and withal he must have a head filled with concrete knowledge of his village, the country, the commonwealth and all things of national and international importance. — Bohemian Magazine.

A La Carte Coal

"How much," began the lady to Baxter, in temporary charge of the coal yard, "how much is stove coal now?"
"That depends," said Baxter, with whom language is often a vehicle of confusion. "A la carte, it's seven and a half. Cul-de-sac, it'll cost you 50 cents extra." — Boston Courier.

THE POMP OF CIRCUMSTANCE

One Deduces that Invention Is Not the Mother of Necessities.

Comfort and convenience are relative terms and the so-called necessities of life vary with the fashions and the temperament of individuals. To one woman kid gloves are a necessity, to another a daily country walk, to another the ballot, to another some one to serve and sacrifice for, while another would rather not live at all than be parted from her pianoforte. Whether we send our messages by the mail coach or the telegraph, or by the telephone that saves waiting for the tardy telegram boy, the problems of human happiness thus discussed remain about the same.

Kings of old lived less comfortably than the average American today. But it is not to be concluded that they were therefore less happy than the American. What modern invention has done to advance personal ease in living is not the measure of the easier mind and heart.

Else why do we leave our comfortable city homes for the Adirondack camp, and why do we undergo the discomfort of foreign travel when we might revel in our native Pullmans? The joys of travel are not proportionate to the speed, our automobiling friends to the contrary notwithstanding, nor are upholstery and electric push buttons that summon the genius of the palace car the real necessities of that joy.

No doubt our forefathers liked going on a journey even more than we do, and plumed themselves on improved means of locomotion almost as much. A poster of the early 19th century announces the Pioneer Fast Stage line. "Thirty hours from Cleveland to Pittsburgh" is heralded, and a woodcut of a high-hung stagecoach with four dashing steeds straining under an abnormal lash, together with a ferry-like steam craft, show how the phenomenal record was to be made. The coach left Cleveland daily at 8 for Wells-ville "where they" (whether coaches or passengers is not specified) "will take the steamboats Wellsville and New Lisbon to Pittsburgh." The announcement goes on, "The above line is connected with the Good Intent Fast Mail Stage and the Pioneer Packet and Railroad Lines for Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington City, in which passengers traveling in the above line have the pref-

erence." Evidently the unpreferred folk lingered at Pittsburgh till the press of travel should abate, much as we stand on a corner during rush hours in the city, signaling the crowded electric in vain.

One has a taste of the old ways of travel in taking the far-famed drive around the Bay of Naples, through Sorrento to the rocky fastness of Amalfi and on to Capri, along the road that hangs midway of the cliff over the Mediterranean. The writer was one of a large party who made this trip, including the boat journey to Capri and ending

with the ascent of Vesuvius. The baggage of one of the party was a veritable white elephant. The rest traveled with a single piece of hand luggage each. The one, as a lady of consideration, if not considerateness, had taken along her own trunk, her son's hat box, his carefully cased mandoline and half a dozen smaller packages. The leader of the party spent time, temper and all the Italian he had in arranging for the safe transportation of these things. The party had practised patience and smiles under various situations created by the extra luggage. Reaching

the foot of Vesuvius, the leader declared his ultimatum, albeit beyond the hearing of the lady of consideration: "One point I am absolutely determined upon; we will not carry her baggage up Vesuvius!" It is hardly necessary to add that they of the many belongings were not the members of the party who got the most out of the trip, though they may be said in a sense to have brought much to it. But if they had known how really to have a good time they would hardly have numbered among the necessities of such a tour the young man's Sunday hat.

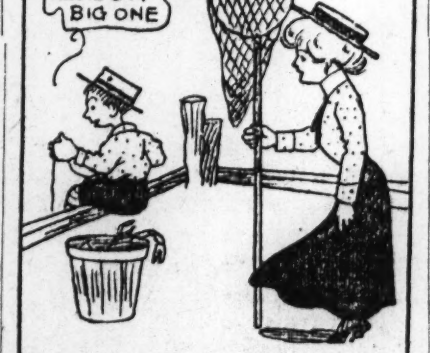
hardship of this work for these "carrier" steeds.

After parting from Midget, Mr. Mills tramped long and far. He had an unusually severe experience and was much delayed. The pound of raisins he carried was gone in two days, and he confessed that on the third he felt "rather hungry." He was now returning toward the outposts of civilization and finally drew near to one of the paths where he knew the return horses were in use. He could hear a horse approaching, and his hope was to catch it and be carried to shelter and safety rather than spend another hungry night out of doors. But the horse passed before he could reach the path, and paid no attention to his shouted "whoa." Remembering Midget, he then called her name, lest by one chance in twenty it was she. The horse halted at the sound and began to look about her. A moment more and Mr. Mills was at her side, while she whined a welcome. He mounted and was brought safe to Alma. The liverman was at first indignant to see a man astride of the return horse, as there are strict laws against interfering with these animals. Even when he recognized the rider he was still surprised that Midget had let him mount her, as she was especially wary of captors. Mr. Mills says that Midget finished her supper that night with a relish of salted peanuts.

One on God's side is a majority.—Wendell Phillips.

In many of the western mining towns the liverymen keep "return horses"—that will return to the barn when set at liberty, even 20 miles away. These horses must have intelligence enough to take training and also to make plans of their own and get on in spite of the unexpected hindrances that may occur. A return horse must know enough to find his way back home and he must be trained not to linger on the way. If he meets a freight wagon coming up a rocky trail he must hunt for a turn-out. He must also avoid getting caught by a "usurper," who sometimes rides him far from home. Often in winter he is turned loose at the top of some bleak trail to find his way back alone through the dark. The mining town usually lies in a flat or gulch, with trails extending out of it up on to the heights. A miner does not mind walking down to the town, but he wants to ride back, sometimes to carry supplies.

Enos A. Mills, a United States forester, tells us this in a forthcoming book which is quoted in Suburban Life, and it was upon Midget, one of these return horses, that Mr. Mills started one day to make observations of a mountain range near Alma. The horse proved a friendly companion. Once in nosing around Mr. Mills' coat she discovered a package of salted



What musical instrument?
ANSWER TO RIDDLE.
On, Stanley, on!
On I on!
Onion.

America Educating Turkey

"Americans gave modern education to the people of Turkey," and while "New Turkey is looking to Europe for help in reorganizing her army and navy, she turns to America and Americans for help in constructing a system of general education and in perfecting her institutions of peace," was the summing up of the Rev. James L. Barton in an address recently at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston.

"The well-established and widely-patronized American colleges," he said, "with a history of a generation or more, have wielded a mighty influence over the multitude of students that have thronged their halls, while they have impressed their principles upon large numbers outside who were never enrolled as pupils."

"While other nations have been in conflict with Turkey, wrangling over spheres of influence and territorial aggressions, we of America, through our missionaries and missionary institutions, have been exalting the arts of peace, purity of life, freedom of the press, general education, persistent industry and the common brotherhood of all."

New Street Letter Boxes

The postoffice department has grown tired of the present street letter box and is preparing specifications for a new model, and inventors and others will be asked to submit designs. The contract for supplying the box now in use will expire on June 30 and will not be renewed.—Exchange.

Condemn the fault, and not the actor of it!
Why, every fault's condemned ere it be done.—Shakespeare.

Our Neighbor on the South

New Industries in Mexico.

To spend the greater part of a cloudless February day on a hard-gaited mule in the midst of the arid sun-baked monotony of a Chihuahuan landscape, then to pass suddenly into a maze of green fields of alfalfa and flourishing winter wheat variegated by peach orchards in full bloom, and then, last of all, to find oneself in the noisy whirl of a cotton mill, is an experience of startling contrasts. That it is a real one can be verified by any one who will ride from San Jose del Sitio to Pilar de Conchos.

Both these Mexican towns are villages of the type familiar to the traveler through Latin America; and neither has succeeded as yet in emerging from the obscurity of isolation. San Jose appears on very few maps, and were it not for a large silver mill located near it, it would not be difficult to ride past the pueblo without seeing it. Pilar de Conchos, 40 miles from the nearest railroad, is in the center of a garden patch which extends up and down the Conchos river for about 50 miles, and affords a valuable object lesson in the possibilities of arid soil under irrigation. The town, however, owes most of its prosperity to an extensive cotton factory, which is owned by a Mexican company, and is one of the largest mills in the republic.

A walk through the busy rooms of the mill, crowded with the most modern English spinning and weaving machinery, set the stranger wondering whether he is not in a New England factory. The dusky faces of the workers, however, and the polished courteousness of the guide, will probably be the superintendent himself, will settle the question. A Spanish superintendent, especially if he happens to be an importation from Spain,

never is too busy to remember his manners.

The Conchos river has only recently been discovered—that is, commercially. A Canadian syndicate has started to put in a dam at a place called La Joya, about 30 miles above Pilar de Conchos, which will develop over 50,000 horsepower in electrical energy. This will be transmitted to the cities of Chihuahua, Parral, Durango and other points, and will go a long way toward solving the fuel problem, which has been one of ever-growing importance in Mexico.

With the completion of the La Joya power plant and of what is known as the Grand Mineral railroad, of Mexico, from Parral to Minaca, one of the richest mining and agricultural districts on the North American continent will be developed.

The problem of domestic water supply has been solved in Pilar de Conchos in a simple and apparently most satisfactory manner. The water is piped through the principal streets in masonry conduits, which at every block or so debouch into a sort of trap or well open at the top. The level of the water in these wells is only a foot or so below that of the street, and it is easy to fill an olla or other vessel by simply dipping it.—Louisville Herald.

Statistics of Argentina

Over 1000 miles of railroad were built in Argentina in 1908, and concessions were granted for the construction of over 3000 miles more. Though 1907 showed a marked increase in railroad earnings over 1906, yet the record for 1908 exceeded 1907 by 20 per cent. The total foreign trade of 1908 exceeded that of 1907 by nearly \$200,000,000.

Argentina ranks third in the number of cattle. Russia leads and the United States follows with 69,000,000 head. Argentina is also third in horses. In sheep she is exceeded only by Australia.

Cereal products exported in the first nine months of 1908 reached a value of \$213,465,029.

Another evidence of Argentina's growth in agriculture was the importation in 1908 of farm machinery and implements to the value of nearly \$9,000,000, of which the United States supplied over half.

Immigration in 1908 passed all previous records. There were 255,000 immigrants, of whom 107,357 were Spaniards, 78,947 Italians and 6780 Russians. Only 326 were from North America.—New York Sun.

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A Hymn of Praise

Oh, Love Divine!
The Love that holds and saves
When life seems hard and sad!

Oh, Love Sublime!
That is so strong and brave,
And makes all people glad!

Dear Father, God!
Thy hand is always near,
Supporting ere we fall!

Sweet Saving Grace!
That sweeps away all fear,
Thus lifting sorrow's pall!

Oh, Rock of Might!
May I Thy strength partake,
May I dwell in Thy shade!

—Contributed.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, May 8, 1909.

The Great Need of a Tariff Commission

THE DELAY in the passage of the tariff bill, despite the plainly indicated wish of the commercial interests of the nation for the speediest possible action, despite the urgent request of the President for all reasonable haste, and contrary to the promise of members and leaders of the House and Senate that no time would be wasted, is no surprise to students of tariff legislation under our present system. The claim made some time since, and frequently reasserted, that every day's delay in bringing uncertainties with regard to the future of import duties to a close costs the country at least \$10,000,000, has not been seriously or successfully disputed; but under existing conditions delay seems to be inevitable. A tariff bill is now framed in the committee of ways and means, submitted to the House, debated on important points, advanced to the Senate, referred to the finance committee of that body, debated almost line by line, passed, received by the House, referred to a conference committee for compromise and readjustment, and, after final agreement between the two branches of the national Legislature, sent to the President for his signature.

Expedition is, of course, impossible under this form of procedure, and it is with the view of appealing to Congress for reformation of the present method of dealing with import duties that representatives of 226 leading commercial organizations of the country will assemble in Washington before the close of the present month.

It is clearly demonstrated now that a tariff commission, composed of men especially qualified to deal with matters of vital interest to our industrial and commercial welfare, shall be created; and that to it shall be committed the duty of investigating questions upon which Congress, under the present system, is compelled to spend hours, days, weeks and months, causing thereby the suspense and uncertainty which revision of the tariff always occasions to business.

As a matter of fact, the House and Senate should, by means of a thoroughly competent tariff commission—whose duty it would be to present the results of inquiry, with conclusions and advice—be relieved of many of the details and technicalities which now hamper them, and with which the great body of their membership are unfamiliar. The assistance of such a commission would render it possible to revise the tariff without unsettling the commerce of the nation.

In the meantime, the hope of the country is that the present tariff discussion may be quickly brought to a close by the passage of the best measure possible under the circumstances.

As soon as San Francisco began to find herself after being laid waste a little more than three years ago, she engaged Architect Daniel W. Burnham to prepare plans for the construction of a city beautiful upon the ruins. These plans provided, among other things, for a civic center which should embrace, in artistic arrangement, a group of municipal buildings, the most striking among which would be the City Hall. The Golden Gate City has made such headway in the line of general reconstruction and is resuming with so much rapidity the proportions and lines which formerly gave her rank among cities, that she is at length turning wistfully to the scheme for her adornment, especially to that part of it which makes provision for a civic center.

Perhaps there is nothing that could speak more eloquently in testimony of the restoration of San Francisco than the fact that she is about to vote on a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$8,000,000 for the purpose of erecting a new City Hall in accordance with the Burnham plan. Whether such an expenditure at this time shall be regarded as wise or imprudent, the civic spirit which prompts many thousands of her people, who only yesterday, so to speak, were homeless and homeless, to favor such an undertaking can hardly fail to challenge the favorable comment of their fellow-countrymen.

The city's last assessed valuation was \$454,000,000. If the new bonds shall be issued, her total bonded indebtedness will be \$32,324,100. This will slightly exceed the conventional seven per cent limit, and opponents of the new City Hall proposition declare that for this reason the bonds cannot be floated in the East.

Strict compliance with the technicalities of financial custom does not always regulate the policy of the bond buyer toward the bond seller. Even though San Francisco might in this instance exceed her borrowing capacity by a trifle, the pluck she is exhibiting enhances the value of the security she has to offer to more than a corresponding degree.

If San Francisco votes the bond issue there is little reason to doubt that she can dispose of her securities at a good price.

U. S. Ships in the Levant

HOW ESSENTIAL it is for our ships to undertake regular cruises to parts of the world where this country has great moral interests no less than to those where she has political and commercial ones may be seen from the report that the Montana and North Carolina did not possess any charts of Turkish waters and that none could be had from the naval station at Guantanamo. The two ships making full speed for the relief of our countrymen in Asia Minor would have been seriously embarrassed had it not been possible to procure the charts from the British at Gibraltar.

American prestige in the Levant is not on a level with American interests. The American flag does not appear there with any degree of frequency and this country is consequently thought of in a distant and vague way. Great Britain owes her influence in Asia Minor and Syria in a large measure to the cruises of her Mediterranean squadron. The extent of the authority exercised by the British consuls in the Levant has been brought out strikingly during the last outbreak.

Since our legation in Constantinople was elevated to an embassy, the settlement of a multitude of questions is greatly simplified, but the protection of our interests in the Turkish empire, where the flags of all the other powers are constantly seen, must depend largely on our ability of making ourselves better known to the Turks and the Levantines. The world cruise of the Atlantic fleet made a stir in the Mediterranean as elsewhere, but its passage was too much of an isolated event to make a lasting impression. Likewise our educational efforts in Turkey should be accompanied by a much more

animated commercial intercourse than is now the case. Whatever the outcome of the present crisis, the country is on the eve of being completely opened up to foreign enterprise.

The announced cooperation between this country and Great Britain is a step in the right direction, but it demands a closer acquaintance with the Levant and better preparation for the emergencies characteristic of the present situation.

TWO MEASURES introduced by Assemblyman C. F. Murphy of New York have been signed by Governor Hughes, the one aiming at plays, exhibitions and shows of doubtful character, the other at posters, bills or pictures of the same kind. The new law makes it a misdemeanor to advertise or to present such shows or use such posters. That such laws should have become a necessity in New York is regrettable but it does not indicate such a serious state of public morals as it would in a strictly American city.

New York's overwhelming foreign population has, of course, developed a certain tendency toward introducing its foreign standards and tastes into public amusements, and the general tone is therefore not American. It would not be fair to conclude that the foreign taste had adversely influenced the native; at least, to any large extent. If the foreign taste prevails in the metropolis the explanation is that, generally, everything relating to recreation is clung to more tenaciously than are habits of work and living.

The paternalism of the Murphy bills is necessary for coping with conditions in their present phase. Their true interpretation is educational, not repressive. This is an essential point, for reactionary methods must lead to their own defeat through ridicule, which is fatal.

After all, there is no solution by negative means. The solution of the present problem will come alone through the rise of American art, and we know that the highest distinguishing feature of American art will be the vigor which comes from purity.

Peace in Central America

REPORTS of renewed complications in Central America are not likely to disturb anybody. While the efforts of this country and the republic of Mexico toward a general conciliation in Central America have not been as productive of immediate results as statesmen had expected, yet the absence of bellicose ventures during the last months shows an era of greater caution has begun south of Mexico. Seeing the extent to which Costa Rica has profited in her internal quiet by the proximity of the strenuous canal zone, the rumor of Nicaraguan support for the revolutionary campaign of a defeated Costa Rican candidate need not be taken seriously. Again, the Mexican railways reached the Guatemalan border some months ago, a fact which brings that republic in railway connection with this country, and as in the case of Costa Rica, much less has been heard of late concerning Guatemalan problems. Mexico's vigilance has had good effects.

Central America's political divisions seem anomalous, yet the numerous attempts made by the republics at consolidation proved quite fruitless because they always implied the supremacy of the most aggressive among them. Thus a few years after the retreat of the Spaniards, the republics entered a confederation which lasted from 1824 to 1839, after which San Salvador became the dominant factor until 1851, when Guatemala began to rise and finally controlled for awhile San Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras. Endless combinations and counter-combinations, usually in conjunction with political exiles, have since kept the republics apart.

One of the chief reasons for this state of affairs is the exiguous knowledge the inhabitants of one republic have of those of the others, owing to lack of means of communication between parts of the interior. So long as railway construction stays local, the mutual distrust of the Central Americans will be slow to yield to broader views.

But whatever the rumors may be, the facts would indicate not only a marked reduction of the area of friction, but a wise restraint on the part of those who still cling to the old order of things.

COMPARISONS between St. Louis and Pittsburg, whether intended to be invidious toward one or toward the other, are, in reality, creditable to both. This observation is called forth by recent reviews in the cities named of their progress during the last half century. The facts brought out in this connection, however, are of more than local interest and importance; indeed, they are of a character, as reciting in part, and eloquently, the story of the development of an empire, to merit the attention of readers of this newspaper in all parts of the country and in all parts of the world.

In 1847, we are told in one of the reviews alluded to, Pittsburg was recovering from a conflagration and was well on the road to increased prosperity. By counting all the towns around at that time the city was able to muster a population of 60,000. A magazine of the period asked: "Who would suppose that Pittsburg's annual trade extends from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, with eleven rolling mills, of which eight are capable of producing 4000 tons each of manufactured iron annually, and employ nearly 150 hands to the mill?" Today Greater Pittsburg has over 3000 manufacturing establishments, employing over 250,000 men, with a production valued at \$650,000,000 annually, and a population over the half-million mark!

In 1847 St. Louis had a population of about the same size as Pittsburg's. It was in those days a typical river town, and dependent mostly upon the river traffic and agriculture for its support. It was beginning to assume metropolitan dimensions when the civil war checked its growth. Today, however, it is one of the great cities of the interior, with manufactures and commerce running up into the hundreds of millions, and a population of over 700,000!

Pittsburg and St. Louis at one time depended almost wholly upon river transportation for the carriage of their products and the extension of their trade. Both are now great railway centers, and it may be stated as a remarkable coincidence that in their greatness and prosperity each of these cities is looking forward to the improvement of the great waterways upon which they are situated and in the confident belief that development in this direction will insure even greater progress to them in the next half century.

Show Censorship in New York

MEHMED V. has asserted himself. "It is my will to respect the constitution faithfully, but my rights and prerogatives must likewise be respected." So he is said to have announced to the grand vizier and General Cheftak Pasha, whom he had summoned to the palace. The point at issue was the imperial right of pardon. The Sultan's prerogative had been ignored by those who meted out capital punishment to the late reactionaries without his knowledge or sanction. To summon the military dictator and generalissimo of the Young Turk army and to administer a rebuke to him, no matter on what grounds, looks like the act of a brave man. Those who believed that the long years of oppression had sapped the Sultan's vigor must be surprised, to say the least. His people must see a promise of stability in his courage and dignity. The Moslem world at large must feel relieved and gratified.

The Christian world is less concerned with the fact than with the motive of the Sultan's self-assertion. That his first stand for his rights should be on humanitarian grounds commands the interest of all who wish to see Turkey prove herself advanced enough to cope with the situation in Anatolia, of all who see in a regenerated and powerful Ottoman empire a guarantee of peace. For the impending official inquiry the honest purpose of the khalif is much more important than the military prestige of the Young Turk government. Military power can be met on its own plane, but the khalif's authority in times of religious excitement must be determinative.

Sultan Mehmed's desire to pardon the offenders in the late revolt, by an amnesty upon his accession, does not argue that he might display a leniency in the case of the Anatolian fanatics which would ill accord with an impartial and honest investigation, for such a course, typical of the old regime, would indicate a lack of that moral courage which the Sultan has just shown.

The United States and Great Britain mean to have their representatives included in the board of inquiry, and it is safe to say that they may count on the support of Sultan Mehmed as a khalif and as a man.

The Business Situation

THERE is very good evidence the railway equipment companies are soon to share in the improvement now being enjoyed by other industrial lines. One indication of this is the fact that railway equipment company securities have been advancing the stock market. Stock market traders have a habit of discounting future prosperity in this way. Another indication that new equipment is being purchased by railroads is that the monthly reports of earnings issued this week show gross receipts in most cases have largely increased and in some instances the net earnings have not shown the same proportion of expansion, from which it is naturally inferred that a goodly portion of the revenues is being devoted to purchases of equipment and to repair work.

The wear and tear on rolling stock and our 230,000 miles of track is exceedingly heavy and there must be a certain amount of repair work and replacement and a great deal of new equipment purchased in order to keep a road in shape for the ordinary run of business. When it is realized that the output of steel rails from the mills of the Pittsburg district last year was the smallest of any year since 1896, notwithstanding some new construction was added to the track-ago, it is easily seen that requirements of many roads will soon be urgent. From 1896 to 1908 from 30,000 to 35,000 miles of new trackage was added to the total mileage of the country, and as traffic until a little over a year ago was exceedingly heavy the needs of many roads must be very urgent. Most of the railroads were obliged during the period of business depression to curtail maintenance expenses or postpone them altogether in order that the balance sheets might make a respectable showing, and now that the earnings as reported at present are reflecting such a remarkable improvement the necessary work in replacing old tracks with new and buying new equipment will not need to be delayed. Canadian press despatches say that approximately \$85,000,000 will be spent in actual construction by railroads in western Canada alone this year.

Bank clearances embracing 110 of the leading cities of the United States, according to the monthly report issued by R. G. Dun & Co., exceeded by 39.8 per cent those of April last year and were 5.7 per cent greater than those of April, 1906, when trade was most active. In fact, the clearances for last month broke all records for April. The only decreases noted in comparison with 1906 were in Pittsburg and Philadelphia, due to the condition of the iron and steel industry, which, until quite recently, has been lagging behind. It is gratifying to note, however, that the mills are doing a very much better business now than has been the case for more than a year and a half. Some mills are running about 60 per cent of capacity, but most of them are doing far better than that and quite a number are said to be operating full capacity.

RELIEF from the traditional "noisy Fourth" is promised in the plan of Mayor Magee of Pittsburg to have a conference of mayors and municipal representatives which will take up the subject of reforming Independence Day, in an effort to find some plan whereby more enjoyment can be had from the day than is had at present, especially in large cities. One of the plans to be considered is to substitute a municipal pageant and general patriotic festival for the indiscriminate and careless use of fireworks and toy pistols which now obtains, and it is promised that a long list of prominent speakers will take part in the debate to be held on the subject. That many wish these gentlemen may succeed in bringing a successful issue to their debate goes without saying.

If the true spirit of the occasion is not to be altogether lost in the years to come it is high time that some means were devised to preserve and cultivate it along lines more patriotic than those now followed.

The educational opportunities which a proper observance of the day presents have been largely overlooked. If Mayor Magee and his associates succeed in solving this problem for the nation all sections of the country will become their debtors and the rising generation in future years will remember with gratitude the efforts put forth by this body of men to give us all a more rational observance of that day which above all others should call out the best that we have to give.

Sultan Mehmed, Khalif and Man

Reforming the Fourth

A Tale of Two Cities --Pittsburg and St. Louis